

The Florida Flambeau

Friday, December 1, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

'Pre-paid legal insurance'

Student legal aid awaits approval

by Davis Whiteman

After a number of annoying side-trips, the legal aid program for students finally appears to be headed in a positive direction.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo stated yesterday that a "pre-paid legal insurance" program has been worked out in conjunction with the Student Affairs and the University Council and is now awaiting approval from the Florida Bar Association.

"We've been working really hard on this thing and it looks like we're headed in the right direction," Pietrodangelo said.

Under the proposed program, \$20,000 set aside by the Student Senate plus other money from the unallocated fund would go for the purchase of insurance.

Several attorneys would be retained for a certain number of hours for students. There would be no attorneys actually on campus, but students could be referred to free legal aid in the Tallahassee area through the Student Government.

Both Robert Bickel (the university attorney) and Joe Buchanan (of Student Affairs) think this plan will work well," Pietrodangelo said. "Now, the proposal has to pass through two committees of the Florida Bar Association and a board of governors before we can put it

into effect." Pietrodangelo predicted that the program would be ready for implementation sometime after he left office in early February.

Originally, a proposal under which a single attorney would reside on campus to handle student legal problems was formulated by Pietrodangelo and Buchanan.

"We spent a great deal of time on that plan" Pietrodangelo said. "It was really a big disappointment for me not to see it formulate sooner. We put at least a little bit of work on the old one every day."

The plan did not meet with the approval of Bickel, who

"This would be a model program for the entire country," Pietrodangelo said. "Students would have the services of a number of attorneys paid for out of their tuition fees."

felt that one lawyer would not be enough for 20,000 students.

"He raised some good points," Pietrodangelo said. "There was the problem of who would be responsible if the attorney was guilty of malpractice and the question of what aid would be proper if the student were involved in criminal matters."

The new program, however, meets with the approval of both Bickel and Buchanan.

"This would be a model program for the entire country," Pietrodangelo said. "The only other place I know of with a similar set-up is with the Dade County Teachers Association."

Pietrodangelo saw screening student with complaints as the major hurdle once the program comes into effect. Those in search of legal aid would either have to go through Student Government or through the Rights and Responsibilities Officer from Student Affairs.

"That officer will be a qualified attorney and we might be able to get him to help us out," Pietrodangelo said. "We have some space for him in the Union and, hopefully, from there he could tell students that they needed to see an attorney or whatever."

The promise of legal aid to students was an important part of Pietrodangelo's platform when he ran for Student Body President.

"I'm just disappointed that we couldn't get anything put together sooner," Pietrodangelo said. "We've got something now and it finally looks like it's going to work. I'm just sorry it won't come about while I'm still in office."

FSU student severely beaten in gang attack

An 18-year old FSU student and Tallahassee Policemen he was severely beaten by a gang of black youths Monday night near the Black Student Union (BSU) at 916 W. College Ave.

Steven Binney told the police that he was taking a short cut through a yard adjacent to the BSU around 11:30 p.m. on his way home to the Lions Club Scholarship House when the attack occurred.

"Not too many whites come through here," Binney was told prior to being kicked and beaten to the ground.

"I somehow got up and made it to the scholarship house," Binney wrote in a letter to the Flambeau.

Lions counselor Bob Wilson was at the scholarship house when Binney arrived following the incident. "He was a bloody mess," Wilson said.

Shortly before midnight an ambulance took Binney to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where he was treated in the emergency room. Binney's nose was broken in two places and may require nearly \$1200 worth of surgery. Doctors said there was a possibility the student may have suffered a concussion resulting from the severe blows to his head.

No suspects were arrested. Opinions differ as to who the

assailants might have been. Barbara Pittman, who closed the BSU at 9 p.m. that evening, said, "nobody was supposed to be here". BSU President Sam Trice was skeptical about whether the attackers were students. "It could have been anybody," he said. "Most students leave when the building closes."

Binney is convinced that his attackers were students. He said that he saw his assailants sitting on the porch of the BSU building before they jumped him. They asked him what he was doing in "their yard."

Carl Swanson, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Dept., said there can be no investigation until events surrounding the case are clarified. "There is nothing we can do until somebody swears out a warrant or can identify the assailants," he said.

Lions Counselor Woodson is scheduled this morning to meet with Audrey Randolph, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, to discuss the incident. "We've never had any trouble before," said Woodson, "hopefully we can locate whoever is responsible."

Ms. Randolph told a Flambeau writer Tuesday that, "we're aware of what happened, but we prefer not to talk about it."



BUMBERSHOOTS SPRUNG TO LIFE...yesterday as the temperature dipped and students found themselves doused in a cool rain as they scrambled between classes. Here a Flambeau photographer caught the reflection of two coeds when they stopped briefly in the Union Arcade during a downpour.

Capital punishment passes House, heads for battle on Senate floor

A capital punishment bill, different from one recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew and the house, passed the senate Thursday and headed for a battle that could send the legislature into overtime session.

However in a huddle in his private office with the leadership, Governor Askew agreed to a compromise that could end the special session before midnight.

Askew agreed to modify his insistence on a capital punishment bill that would require a three-judge panel to make the final decision between life and death for convicted killers.

But the agreement hinged on house willingness to knock out of its three-judge bill a provision that made a murder committed during perpetration of another felony a capital offense, with the accused having no chance to offer evidence that it was unintentional murder.

The governor said he preferred the senate version which presumes premeditation unless evidence of mitigating circumstances is offered.

Senate President Mallory Horne announced on the floor, shortly after the 36-1 vote for the senate bill which calls for a bifurcated system in which a jury decides guilt and then sits in another trial to recommend the punishment with the presiding judge the final decision-maker between life and death.

Although he said he felt the house plan, recommended by him for a jury to convict and three circuit judges, including the trial judge, deciding punishment, had a better chance at being ruled constitutional, Askew said he'd accept the senate plan.

He also asked that the house remove from its bill a provision making a capital offense the crime of selling heroin to a juvenile who dies from it.

'Drive for your life' - FSU safety campaign

BY DENNIS MONTAGNA

In an attempt to curtail highway deaths this holiday season, FSU's Public Safety Division will launch a campus-wide safe driving campaign designed to make students more aware of the dangers of driving as they head home after exams.

The program is entitled "Drive

For Your Life" will run from Dec. 1-15 and be patterned after the state-wide "Arrive Alive" campaign. According to FSU Public Safety Director William Tanner, "Drive For Your Life" will be a unique campaign in that it will be aimed at a select group of people: the FSU university

community.

The project will consist of the distribution of posters, banners and bumper stickers throughout campus, a display of accident scene photos in the Union Art Lounge on Dec. 4 and other activities to be announced later.

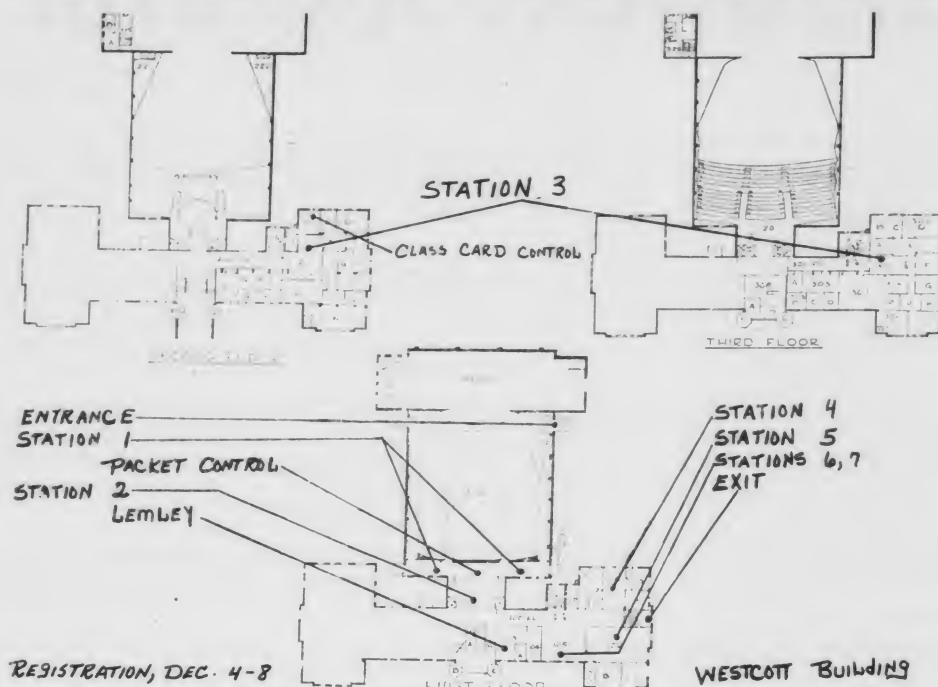
Tanner emphasized the im-

portance of the campaign in that "the FSU community is a unique one. It's not made up of people on an eight to five schedule. There are unusual pressures here found only on college campuses. Soon students will find themselves boning for exams for 2-3 days straight and then immediately driving home. They will most likely be fatigued and therefore not very careful when driving. "Drive For Your Life" will seek to reinforce some of the care lost during the hectic exam week."

"Drive For Your Life" is the

result of work done by several areas within the university. People from the Division of Student Affairs, as well as the art, theater, and communications departments have contributed to the project.

Tanner summed up the philosophy behind the program as one of accident prevention rather than correction. "You save lives. After an accident you can investigate and charge but there's no way you can bring back life."



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Speed reading course reports good results

Organizers of the CPE course "Mastering the Techniques of Speed Reading Through Hypnosis" are again reporting high degrees of success with students interested in decreasing their reading time.

J. R. Witmer, a licensed ethical hypnotist and the course's instructor, reports that over 500 students and members of the Tallahassee community have taken his course. Ninety percent of those attending all six sessions of the course were able to increase their rates to upwards of 2000 words per minute, according to Witmer. The average rate for adults is approximately 300 words per minute.

"These high rates are for pleasure reading only," Witmer said. "When you study, you don't read. You are trying to integrate and analyze the information passing before your eyes. We are able to increase study rates only to five or six hundred words per minute."

The 2 week, six hour course promises students they will not lose in comprehension the proficiency they gain in speed. Witmer claims that the comprehension of the average student actually increases five to ten per cent.

"The mechanics behind the course are simple," Witmer said. "We try to teach how to read in larger block of words, gathering up whole phrases at one time and how to read with a heavy emphasis on downward, vertical movement as opposed to the flat, horizontal movement involved in reading a single line."

Persons who have taken or are currently taking the course included ten members of the state Department of Transportation, six FSU professors, several Leon County High School Teachers, and a number of students from Tallahassee Community College (TCC).

"We've even had some local high school students attend these sessions," Witmer said. "Several of these are now hitting 800 words per minute on college level reading material."

"The advantage of this method over others is that a technique already proven allows the student to learn and use the speedreading skills in less than one-fourth of the time normally required in other programs, but still achieve the same or better results," Witmer said.

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CPE Sponsors video center cultural bank

Chronic campus event misers may now have an ally in the form of the CPE Video Center Cultural Bank.

Presently sponsored by CPE and a Communication Department DIS, the self-contained video program production unit is

designed to produce and program cultural events as they occur on the FSU campus, according to the program's coordinator, Mel Kiser.

The purpose of the data bank is to provide students, faculty, staff and community members with free recordings of campus events, and to exchange tapes with other video co-ops nationwide, according to Kiser.

Further instructional and creative programming is also planned. "We are interested in producing instructional programs dealing with survival oriented programs for the less educated people living in the Tallahassee community. By democratizing video equipment

and providing instruction in the use and maintenance of the video equipment, we hope to make original video programming possible for anyone.

A bill to continue support of the program through student senate allocations presently awaits Senate approval. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said, "I strongly favor the idea of developing an alternative library of university events."

Pending allocations of \$3,525.00 will provide the minimal equipment necessary for the self contained video center. Recent programming is already being carried out, according to Kiser, on a very low scale because of lack of equipment and trained people.

Kiser said that CPE, a non-

hierarchical structure with democratization of equipment and a philosophy that anyone can teach a course has proven to be viable methodology. "There are a lot of video freaks around, along with campus organizations and we feel that we would like to be able to service these groups," said Kiser.

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Concert band offered for non-majors

Concert Band (MUS B-30) will be offered Winter quarter for music majors and non-majors.

Concert band, under the direction of Wesley Collins, will feature a large ensemble including the works of composers Nelybel, Robert Jagen, Giovanni and Wilcox Jenkins.

The course will be offered 8-9 periods, Monday and Wednesday. Concerts are open to the public and admission is free.

Dorm room phones installed by '74

Telephones will be installed in every dorm room by early in 1974, according to Monte Drake of the facilities and planning department.

The phones will be installed as part of the Centrex project; a totally new telephone exchange being introduced to FSU.

Six thousand lines will be housed in a \$250,000 Centrex structure currently being constructed behind the Travel Lodge on Dewey and Call streets. This system will replace the present one housing 3400 lines in the basement of Cawthon

Director of housing for physical plant.

The core is being financed by 1971 Revenues Certificates that are used for most campus construction. It is due to be completed by January of next year. The phone company estimated a period of 10 months will be needed beyond that date for the installation of new instrument, Drake said.

No new wires will have to be installed for the change, but the 599 that now identifies the university numbers will be abandoned, he added.

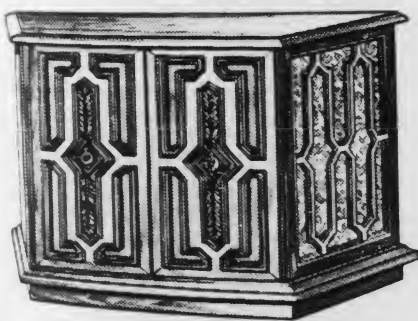
"The new exchange will mean better telephone service for the university and will certainly better the service to in the dorms."

-Bob Cobb

Asst. Dir. of Housing for Physical Plant

stereo sounds for faculty and students

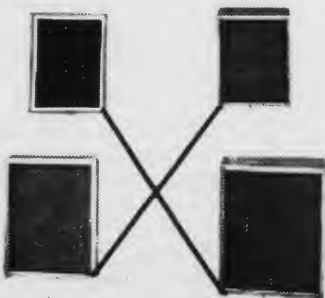
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editorial

Peace was at hand

It is apparent now that Henry Kissinger knew that no real agreement with Hanoi and Saigon was 'at hand'.

It is equally unlikely that Nixon believed in late October, or even today for that matter, the U.S. would call for an end to the Vietnam war.

A cruel hoax and political sham paved the way for 'four more years' of Nixon. With 20,000 American lives, billions of American dollars and untold numbers of Indochinese casualties, Nixon need no longer delay an end to the war. Mr. Nixon obviously has no conscience.

On one hand, Le Duc Tho is adamantly sticking to the original nine point peace plan draft, while in Thieu's camp, the word is out that there will be no cease-fire until North Vietnam withdraws all its troops from the South and a national border (demilitarized zone) re-established at the 17th parallel.

If these issues still have to be settled, one can only assume that on Oct. 26, the Nixon-Kissinger duo did not have a viable agreement for a cease-fire which 'hinged on working out a few details.'

There is no hope now for the release of hundreds of POWs still imprisoned in North Vietnam. They won't be home Christmas, or maybe Nixon was talking about Christmas, 1973.

In a matter of 30 days, the Nixon peace strategy has slipped from the sublime to the ridiculous. Nixon will not compromise further to either side, once again forcing the U.S. role in Vietnam into a stalemate.

We have lost what is perhaps the first chance to reach a peace settlement in Vietnam. While North and South Vietnam seem impatient to reach some kind of equitable agreement, negotiator Kissinger lües casually back and forth from Washington to Paris like the proverbial ping pong ball.

If this is a taste of what we can expect from Nixon in the future, it's going to be four, long cold years.

Campus

Opinion

Editor:

When I first came to F.S.U. this fall I thought that bigotry pertained to white people and their hatred towards blacks. May I say that Monday evening about midnight after several face cuts and scars, and after having my nose broken in two places on that night that I now realize that some blacks also have bigotry towards whites.

Students who were at the Black Student Union on Monday night Nov. 27 know what I am talking about, but for the majority of students who don't know let me explain.

I was leaving Selby III Scholarship House on Jefferson Street making my way to Lion's Scholarship House on College Ave. which is one block away. Instead of walking around the block I decided to cut through the yards. Unknowingly and as it turned out quite unfortunately, I picked the Black Student Union to walk through. About half-way through the yard I noticed a group of black students sitting on the porch, they also noticed me and asked why I was walking through their yard. I told them I was walking home and pointed to where I live. They then told me that not too many white students walk through here. I asked them if this might be the Black Student Union. They said it was and then started walking towards me.

They looked as though they were going to show me a way through since the yard appeared to be closed in by a fence. So I was not prepared when the lead dude hit me in the face. Events after that are not exactly clear but I remember being hit and or kicked a few more times and then I fell to the ground. After I got up I somehow made it to the Lion's Scholarship House where the police were called and an ambulance came to take me to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where I was x-rayed and told about my broken nose and also told I would probably require surgery.

What is the point of writing about this incident? Just to point out to F.S.U. students that there is still a long way to go in solving racial differences and that blacks must learn to accept whites just as whites must learn to accept blacks

The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette / Editor



"SAY, WHERE'S MY DOVE?"

exoterically speaking

Poverty: a phenomenon of gov't

This is the third in a series of articles concerning vested interests vs. the general welfare.

The problem of poverty is a little bit more difficult to dissect and understand than other phenomenon of government intervention. But it should be recognized that massive, involuntary poverty is a phenomenon of government intervention, and not, as some would allege, a phenomenon of the unhampered free market.

The reasons for poverty are complex, and one must be careful as to which vested interest, among the many that have a stake in perpetuating poverty, should be attacked first.

Although it would seem that the parasitical welfare class, the direct recipients of welfare handouts, would be the logical place to start any criticism of vested interests in the poverty-welfare system, there is too much evidence to prove that it is not the result of a declining respect for the "work ethic" on the part of the individuals on welfare that has wrought us the continued poverty and near-poverty for millions of people.

Although there do exist some real pressure groups on behalf of the parasite class (in contradistinction to the producer class), such as the National Welfare Rights Organization, the government poverty agencies and attendant bureaucrats, and the less obvious organizations such as the supermarket chain stores, that have no qualms about cashing in government-issued food stamps, there are other causes for the perpetuation of the poverty condition that deserve greater attention.

Basically, the majority of people immersed in poverty are there because they have been squeezed out of business or the labor market by vested interests acting in collaboration with government edict.

For example, with a government-enforced, compulsory closed-shop, a labor union can drive its wages up above the free market level, but this only at the expense of fellow workers not so unionized.

In economic terms, when the price of labor goes up - all things being equal - the demand for labor goes down, i.e., some workers (excluding those legally privileged and protected as unionists) are laid off by an artificial increase in wage costs, and many more are never hired.

The effect is the same each time a higher minimum-wage goes into effect that exceeds the natural free market level - massive, involuntary unemployment for those persons no longer or not yet worth the minimum wage they would have to be paid.

Other barriers to full employment, and thus other perpetrators of the poverty condition, include, among the many, zoning laws, heavy taxation, tariffs and quotas, child-labor laws, military and educational conscription, product prohibition, and licensing laws.

Briefly, zoning laws, among other effects they may and do have, often serve to discriminate against certain labor markets (such as inner-city "ghettos") by many times having such markets and areas zoned impossible for businesses to take advantage of. In many big cities, heavy taxes have the same effect of driving businesses away from those areas where there are often heavy concentrations of people in need of employment.

Tariffs and quotas serve to protect inefficient domestic producers in their jobs from com-

petition, to prop up their artificially high prices and prevent the establishment of a dynamic, well-adjusted economy in which jobs are abundant and capital is more efficiently allocated according to an international division of labor.

Child-labor laws and military and educational conscription serve to forcibly eliminate segments of society from the labor market, to the distinct advantage of the remaining laborer not so affected (i.e., a decrease in supply - all things being equal - will cause a rise in price). Product prohibition stipulates that certain lines of employment or production may not be entered, creating unemployment for those who might wish to produce or sell any of the various outlawed items - such as certain drugs and chemicals, various weapons, certain media pornography, etc.

And licensing laws, they serve to restrict, like virtually all of the other laws, the number of competitors in any given field, by either the outright granting of a monopoly to one company (such as a "utility" company) or by the imposition of rigid legal requirements and costly fees that make entry into a given field near impossible.

The cards are heavily stacked against the unemployed these days, and it isn't because of adherence to unfettered laissez faire.

Not only do interferences into the free market create involuntary unemployment, they also impose the secondary burden of higher prices on the general consumer. The vested interests have the unemployed, the poor people, and the general consumer boxed in.

Farmers and bureaucrats of the farm price-support program can artificially keep the price of food high, at the expense of everybody who wants to stay alive, particularly those with slim budgets. A one Florida Bar Association can sue an individualist in court to prevent him from selling "divorce kits" in the state of Florida for \$15 each, at the direct expense of those couples (particularly poor couples) in need of a divorce. Or a hospital with a local monopoly (such as the one in Tallahassee) can legally protect itself from competition, at the expense of the local unhealthy. Examples to illustrate the problem of vested interests abound.

Consequently, with so much forcible dislocation of scarce resources resulting from taxation and legislative buffoonery, the condition of poverty becomes understandable, and one can hardly blame the poor or unemployed person, who knows virtually nothing of the complex interrelationships between anti-free market laws and poverty, for demanding a compensation in some form. It is at his or her expense that the various vested interests have been able to sustain their privileged positions.

Massive government welfare spending is seen in this light as a shoddy rear-guard attempt by government to appease the victims of its policies that favor vested interests. It is the Poverty-Educational-Industrial Complex, then consisting of the social reformers of the bankrupt liberal and socialist variety, the bureaucrats and power-politicians, and any private industries that may be more than willing to be on the receiving end of any government spending or granting of favors, that is the cause of our current troubles - and not adherence to laissez faire capitalism.

Mark Coleman

Attack don't from p. 4

I hope that the person who hit me might try and contact me as to why he hit me because I still do not know why he did. And last but not least I hope that when people see a dude walking on campus with a black hat on and a cut-up face that looks like hell; they don't ask him what happened because he doesn't like to explain it 19,000 times.

Steve Binney
Con't on page 4

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Flambeau Readers Forum

Validity of society's values

Editor:

In reply to the letter by J. Arthur Gorham III entitled "Age of scarlet values" printed in the Tuesday, 28 November issue of the Flambeau, I submit the following:

Mr. Gorham,

What is wrong with being a "Priscilla Prude or Virginia Virgin"? If that is what your niece feels is proper, then it IS right. You seem to consider these names as derogatory terms ("she will be scoffed at"); yet what does it matter if others think that way--your niece's and your views (were you writing for yourself or for your niece?) have just as much validity as those of other's. So why is their view right and your view wrong? There is no reason. The question does not apply--it is irrelevant. And why should your niece feel bad at being called those names? Again there is no reason--unless she doesn't believe what she feels.

As for the distribution of the pill at an institution of higher learning, it is proper that it be done here. A campus is a concentration of those with more education, higher knowledge, and greater understanding of the diverse aspects of this world. They make decisions based

on their increased capacity to think--and if one of those decisions is to take the pill, why should it be denied them? One important point; you will find that most girls on the pill are half of an involved couple. I like to say that the couple is on the pill. She is usually not taking it to "bang the whole gang."

The pill prevents pregnancy while allowing a couple to express their ultimate love for each other. For this expression, sir, they don't need your permission or mine--which is to say society's. And we all know that society doesn't need another (unwanted) child now, so the couple is helping all of us. They are being responsible. When the couple decides to have a child, it is then--and only then--that they have an obligation to society to be married. This is to greater insure the proper upbringing of the child.

In reference to my first point, the decision of a couple to take the pill has just as much validity as you niece's decision to remain a virgin--and they should be just as entitled as your niece to fulfill their decision.

Kenneth T. Cook

Jesus movement: an imposition

Editor:

Having read, seen, heard, been inundated on every front with the so-called loving, lovely, honest, caring Jesus people, I feel that I must respond to their efforts (on my behalf) towards my conversion.

The Jesus movement is nothing more or less than an imposition on the individual. I have yet to understand their necessity for spreading the Word. It seems to be just another link in the missionaries holy expeditions at saving the poor doomed souls of Indians, Africans, and Jews.

Thou shalt not kill

Editor:

I find it rather ironic that the Florida Legislature is meeting to try and come to a decision on capital punishment at this time of year. Since last Thursday we have become immersed in 1972's version of the merry season. Within a month we will all be cherishing the thoughts of peace on earth for all mankind. On that day of brotherhood and everlasting love, how many people will go to bed with a gun beneath or beside them. How many merry days will Coretta King and Ethel Kennedy have this season. How many merry days will prisoners on Death Row, awaiting their fate, have this season.

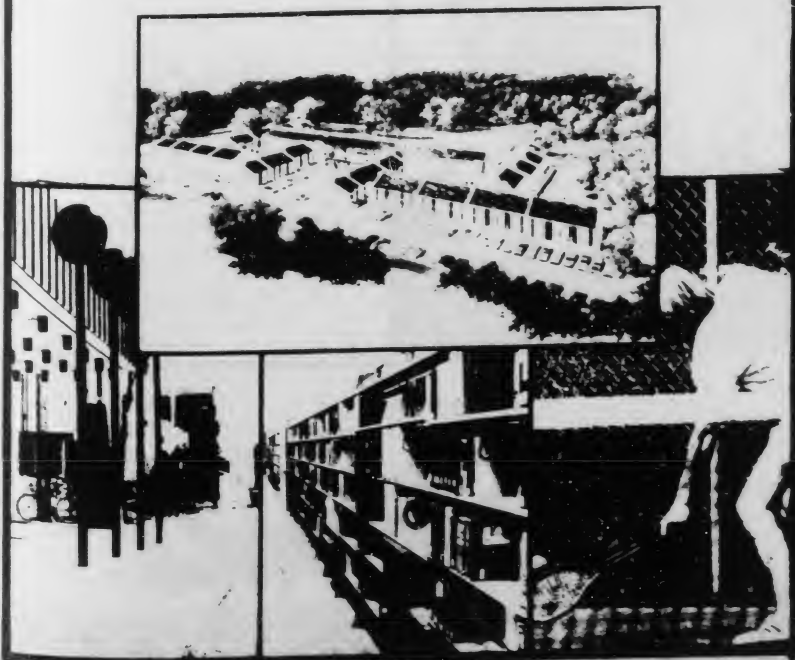
To kill is an irrational and insane action which takes a second and can be done only by an unstable being. I don't think we can work the minds of those of us who will some day kill, but I do know we can rid ourselves of our weapons of death. King Richard, I ask you to descend from your pedestal and initiate us to devoid ourselves of all guns of all knives, of all weapons. Regardless of who said it or where it came from, Thou shalt Not Kill is a merry suggestion. Happy Holidays anyway.

Anonymous

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& CONRADI

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TEL. 224-7319



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NATIONAL
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BETWEEN THE MALLS

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which jobs are
more efficiently
international division

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forcibly eliminate
the labor market, to
remaining laborers
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interests.
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inting of favors, that
troubles - and not
capitalism.

Mark Coleman

NEWS SHORTS

Religious exhibition to be set up

A religious exhibition will be set up in the lobby Wednesday afternoon. The exhibit includes a variety of different religious art objects, pictures of other nationalities.

The exhibition is open to students and religious groups. The exhibit is set up in the lobby, under the Program Office. Call 222-3026 for more information.

Tables available for registration

Tables for registration are available for registration of students and religious groups. The tables are set up in the lobby, under the Program Office. Call 222-3026 for more information.

The registration tables are set up in the lobby, under the Program Office. Call 222-3026 for more information.

Financial aid to be received after Christmas

Financial aid will be received after Christmas. The aid is set up in the lobby, under the Program Office. Call 222-3026 for more information.

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VISTA recruiting students

VISTA is recruiting students. The recruitment is set up in the lobby, under the Program Office. Call 222-3026 for more information.

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WEATHER

By Steve Lantz

Today's weather is quite pleasant. The temperature is in the 40s, with a light breeze. The sky is clear and blue. The sun is shining brightly. The weather is just what we need for a pleasant day.

The weekend outlook is also pleasant. The temperature is in the 40s, with a light breeze. The sky is clear and blue. The sun is shining brightly. The weather is just what we need for a pleasant day.



AND OTHER UNUSUAL GIFTS
HONEYTREE
401 N. T. 4000 S. 222-3026

The Dingo Man. He's no Ordinary Joe.



He's Joe Namath. Boots are his thing. They're part of his image. He knows just how to wear boots. With style. He knows when to wear them too. Whenever he feels like it.

But don't try to cut The Dingo Man into a suit made by a shoemaker. His boots are real!

The label inside all of them reads "Dingo".

If you don't believe us, ask any girl Joe Namath knows.

dingo

FROM ABOVE (A) THE DINGO MAN'S BOOTS

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- Parkway
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222-3026

NEWS SHORTS

Religious exhibition to be set up

A number of exhibits will be set up in the Union Lobby Wednesday, December 7th, to allow students to learn about the different holiday and religious customs of other nationalities.

Any international groups or students and religious-cultural groups that are interested in setting up an exhibit, contact the Program Office at 599-2231 or call 877-5082 and 224-9286 after 5PM.

Tables available for registration

Offices or recognized organizations that wish to reserve a table for registration outside Wescott can contact the Orientation Office, 354 Union, 599-4725. Space for tables will be provided in the circle around Wescott fountain.

Organizations and offices which reserve space pass out information to students concerning different programs, activities, and services on the campus. Because registration continues from Dec. 4-8, the space and tables will be reserved for the entire week. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Financial aid to be received after Christmas

Financial aid checks will not be available at early registration next week.

Students receiving financial aid may pick up their checks as soon as they get back from Christmas vacation at the bursar's office in the old engineering (PSA) building west of Woodward St.

Fees will not be due until the last day of the first week of classes for winter quarter.

VISTA recruiting students

Representatives from both the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be in room 252 today in order to enlist persons interested in either organization.

Black students meeting Sunday

The Black Student Union will hold a meeting Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The topic of discussion will be programs and activities for 1973.

New physics course offered

"Impact of Physics on Society," a three hour course, will be offered Winter quarter for the first time. PSC 200 requires a college course in physical sciences, such as 107 or the equivalent. The first offering will be limited to twenty-five students.

PSC 200 will carry credit in the natural sciences area of the liberal studies program, but cannot be credited to a major or minor in physics. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Guenter Schwarz, room 321 Keen, or at 599-4520.

Moot court goes to nationals

FSU College of Law's Moot Court will participate in national competition December 13-16 in New York. The FSU team qualified by finishing second by 1/2 point to Emory University in Southeastern Regional competition.

FSU team member Wally Campbell was picked by judges during the Southeastern meet as the Best Oral Arguer.

Other team members are Dan Kepner, Jim Curasi and Chris Hart.

Keys give Christmas party

Garnet Key, one of the campus honoraries, is sponsoring a Christmas party at the house of University President Stanley Marshall. The party will be this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the president's home on W. Tennessee.

Events at the party will include tree trimming and caroling. Refreshments will also be served.

The party is open to all students. Additional information may be obtained by calling Diane LaSota at 222-2626.

Garnet Key also announced that it has tapped 30 new girls for membership. Ten seniors and 20 juniors were tapped.

Garnet Key is an honorary which stresses student leadership and scholarship on campus.

HIDE & CHIC

LIQUIDATION SALE
EVERYTHING IS REDUCED

10 - 75%

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM

301 W. COLLEGE

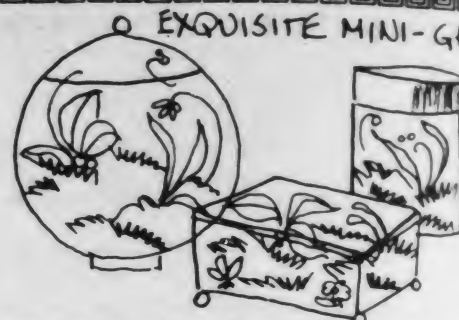
222-3026

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today should see some respite from the miserable conditions of the past several days. Our unseasonable cool weather will remain, however, with today's high of around 60 under partly cloudy skies. Followed by fair and cold tonight, with lows in the low to middle thirties, and a chance of scattered frost in lower areas.

The weekend outlook calls for partly cloudy skies, with a slow warming trend, turning colder again Sunday or Monday.



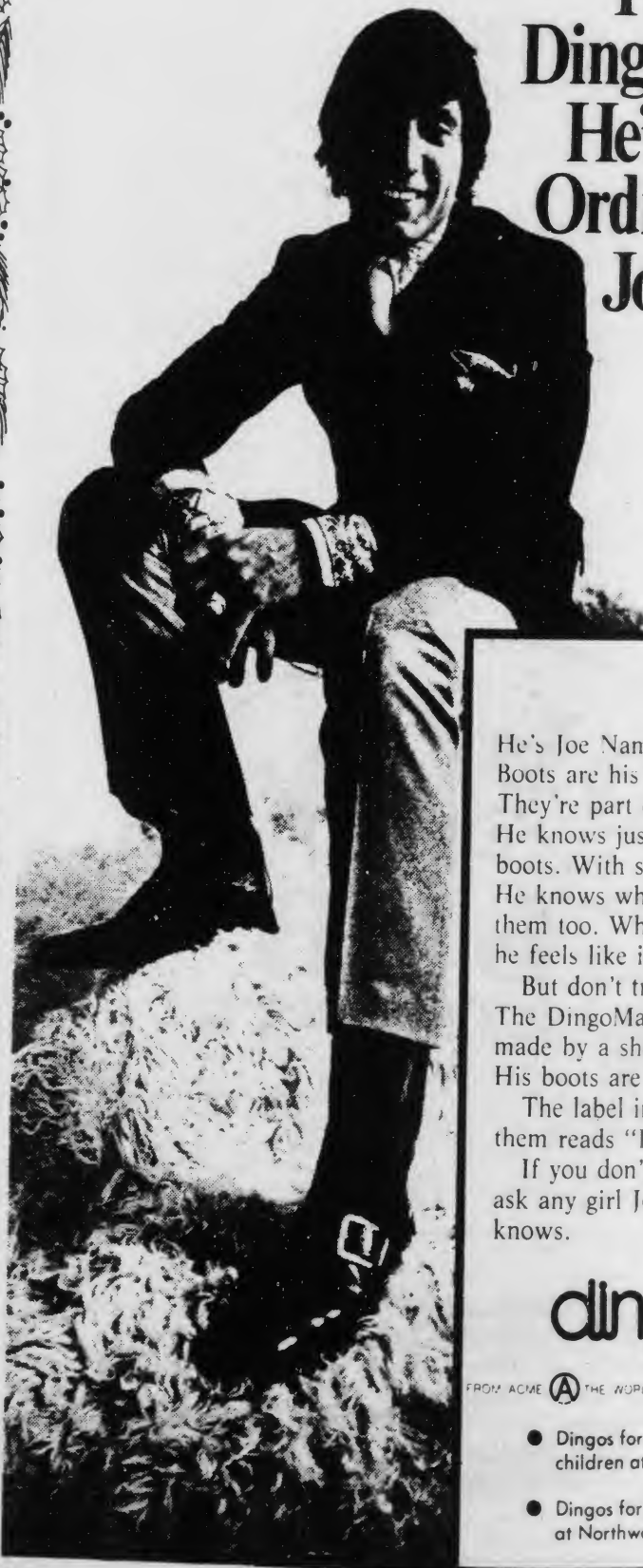
EXQUISITE MINI-GARDENS

AND OTHER UNUSUAL GIFTS...

HONEYTREE

901 W. THARPE ST. 9:30-6PM

The DingoMan. He's no Ordinary Joe.



He's Joe Namath.
Boots are his thing.
They're part of his image.
He knows just how to wear
boots. With style.
He knows when to wear
them too. Whenever
he feels like it.

But don't try to con
The DingoMan into a boot
made by a shoemaker.
His boots are real.

The label inside all of
them reads "Dingo".

If you don't believe us,
ask any girl Joe Namath
knows.

dingo

FROM ACME THE WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER

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- Dingos for Ladies at Northwood Store

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- Capital Plaza
- Parkway
- Northwood

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Blouse
Vest

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*Lerner
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PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER**

**THE
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Holiday Fashion is the All-Girl look.

Justin has chosen pastel polyester trousers and ruffled blouse for her feminine look. She layered her outfit with a button front vest.

Make Lerner Shops your headquarters for the first in Fashions, for yourself or your Christmas list, and stay within your budget.

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Vest 4.99

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just charge it at Lerner Shops!*



**TELL IT
TO THE
bitch
box!!**

Bitches and questions should be dropped in the off-white box outside room 328 Union or mailed to the same address. Please keep them short. Long bitches will be turned over to the editor as letters to the editor. Some grapes may be incorporated in news stories.

BOX: Has the Flambeau become a religious debate team? I'm getting sick and tired of all this pro and con Jesus talk. It is a matter one should decide for himself or among his contemporaries. Editorial arguments create hostility not understanding. They seem to widen the gap between us. I really don't feel that religious bickering and slander should not be given in the Flambeau. M.B.

M.B.: What can we say? There is obviously an interest, among columnists and letter writers, in religious comment. Our columnists, understandably, can write about anything they chose and so, of course, can composers of letters to the editor. It might be just your luck that your comment will elicit more letter pointing out the importance of continuing the argument...

+++

BOX: I am a senior due to graduate in March. I have applied for a "graduation check" two months ago, and still haven't received the copy of my transcript. My roommate applied for his and received it in one week's time. I need that information now, in order to plan for registration, etc. I've been to the registrar's office three different times, and they say be patient! Bureaucratic bullshit! Can you find out what gives??? 262-94-8857

8857: Mrs. Grace Gilmer at the registrar's office tells us they mailed you a transcript August 8. The mailing address was an apartment number, and we suspect it may have been your former address. Things have been known to get lost in the mail that way. Gilmer assures us that all you have to do is go and see her personally and she'll give you a copy of your transcript. We see a continuing problem, however, in the practice of mailing things to students during the summer, when they aren't likely to be at the address the university has recorded for them.

+++

BOX: At last, Flambeau is back to (ab)normal!!! After several long months of drought, our hero has returned! Campanaro is again writing for the Flambeau! Name withheld from everybody.

NAME: For those out there who may in the future, as the they have in the past, want to scalp or shake hands with Andy for his often unconventional and infuriating missives, we extend the information that he is no longer a local resident. He has moved on to colder fields and send his columns to us through the mail from Illinois.

+++

BOX: The color schemes in the Union look like shit. Nauseated.

+++

BOX: Could one of the doors on the women's restroom on the ground floor of the union be removed? There are two doors and they are hard to open. After pushing with all your strength, you are apt to find you've knocked someone, coming out, out. There's no room to get out of the way of the first door's inward swing. If one of the door's was removed say the inner door, the floor area would also be increased, another pressing problem with this rest room. Rest Room Researcher, Woman Div.

RESEARCHER: We went down and had a look at the situation with Joe O'Neil, director of the union. O'Neil said this was the first time he had heard the complaint. It isn't the first time we've heard it (having gotten smashed a couple of times ourselves). The problem with removing a door would be destruction of privacy with only one door, passers-by could see directly into the john. One possibility is putting a new door flush with the entrance and removing the present first door, thus increasing the distance between doors. This would create a problem with a staff john which opens off of the present recessed entrance. O'Neil, however, has at least taken notice of the problem.



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OR MORE A WEEK**

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Pride** REGULAR GRIND
OR ELECTRIC PERK

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LAUNDRY**

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COFFEE

CREAMER

16oz JAR **59¢**

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McCORMICK
**DINNER
MIX**

17.5oz CACCIATORE OR
13.3/16oz OVEN BARBECUE

YOUR CHOICE! **3/\$1**

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VLASIC MILD
**SWEET
PEPPERS**

26oz CAN **19¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**PRESTONE
ANTI-
FREEZE**

ONE GALLON **\$1.79**

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**HUNGRY JACK
INSTANT MASHED
POTATOES**

2 LB BOX **89¢**

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PILLSBURY
**CAKE
MIXES**

17.5oz YELLOW & CHOC. FUDGE
18oz WHITE, CHOC. MACAROON
& BUTTER

ASST. **3/\$1**

Town and Country

**DOG
FOOD**

25 LB BAG

\$1.99

Mighty High

PIES

APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT, CHERRY

38oz **79¢**

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK

Giant 1 1/2 lb.

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BREAD

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10¢ OFF

FISH OR CHICKEN FLAVOR
**Little Friskies
Cat Food**

4 LB BAG

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
PANTRY PRIDE & Q d STORES THRU
DEC. 6, 1972 LIMIT 1 COUPON

6¢ OFF

**MAZOLA
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48oz BTL

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PANTRY PRIDE & Q d STORES THRU
DEC. 6, 1972 LIMIT 1 COUPON

35¢ OFF

**GAINES
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DEC. 6, 1972 LIMIT 1 COUPON

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**DELMONTE
TOMATO
JUICE**

46oz CANS **3/\$1**

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**STOKELY
CORN**

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BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE

DOUBLE COLA

6-PK.
16-OZ. BTLs.

61¢

PLUS
DEPOSIT

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FOR DISHES

22oz **50¢**

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2 ROLL PKG **19¢**

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46oz CAN **29¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**Starkist
TUNA**

6.5oz CAN **33¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

49oz BOX **75¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**MAXWELL REG OR
HOUSE
COFFEE**

1 LB BAG **69¢**

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**MOTT'S
APPLE
JUICE**

32oz JAR **27¢**

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**Pantry Pride
EVAPORATED
MILK**

13oz CAN **13¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**NICE
CREAM**

1/2 GALLON ASST **49¢**

EveryDayLowPrice

**BANQUET ECONOMY
DINNERS**

FROZEN **3/\$1**

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FROZEN
POT PIES**

8oz ASST **6/\$1**

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**LYKES
BEEF
STEW**

18oz CANS **3/\$1**

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**GATOR
ADE**

32oz JAR **32¢**

SUAVE EveryDayLowPrice

HAIR SPRAY

12oz CAN **49¢**

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SPRAY
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9oz CAN **99¢**

HOLIDAY REUSABLE CANS

**FRUIT
CAKE**

2 LB SIZE **2.99**

CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY
LOW PRICES SAVE YOU \$5
..EVERY WEEK!

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FOOD CENTERS

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LOWEST
FOOD
PRICES!
2 GREAT STORES

1700 MONROE STREET
 1830 THOMASVILLE ROAD

CENTER CUT

SIRLOIN
STEAKS



\$1.19
 LB

BONUS BUY!

BONELESS
ROUND
STEAK

FULL CUT



\$1.09
 LB

POT
ROAST
 BONE-IN

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

2-3 lb.
 Pkg



88¢
 lb.

EveryDayLowPrice

BONELESS
SHOULDER
STEAKS
\$1.19
 U.S. CHOICE LB

EveryDayLowPrice

CHUCK
STEAK
79¢
 U.S. CHOICE LB

EveryDayLowPrice

LEAN TENDER
GROUND
BEEF
59¢
 3 LBS & OVER LB

EveryDayLowPrice

RIB
 CENTER CUT WELL TRIMMED
ROAST
98¢
 U.S. CHOICE LB

EveryDayLowPrice

FREEZER QUEEN
DINNERS
 All Varieties
 (except beef & gravy)
98¢
 2-lb. Pkg.

CENTER CUT

CHUCK
ROAST

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!



68¢
 LB

RIB
 CENTER CUT WELL TRIMMED
ROAST



98¢
 LB

LEAN MEATY WESTERN

SPARE
RIBS

3 TO
 5 LB
 AVG.

(FROZEN)

69¢
 LB

EveryDayLowPrice

BEEF
LIVER
 TENDER SLICED QUICK FROZEN
49¢
 2 TO 3 LB PKGS.

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SLICED 1/4
PORK LOIN
CHOPS
78¢
 2 TO 3 LB PKGS.

EveryDayLowPrice

LEAN MEATY
FRESH PORK
BUTTS
65¢
 4 TO 8 LBS

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SLICED
AMERICAN
CHEESE
 WISCONSIN FULL LB
79¢

EveryDayLowPrice

MELLOW-AGE
CHEESE
LOAF
69¢
 2 LB BOX

SWEET JUICY

FLORIDA
ORANGES

5 LB BAG
47¢

BONUS BUY!

CRISP CELLO WRAPPED

CARROTS

14¢
 LB PKG

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

SWEET & MELLOW

Golden Ripe
BANANAS

9¢
 LB

BONUS BUY!

BonusBuy
 FRESH FIRM HEADS
GREEN
CABBAGE
7¢
 LB

BonusBuy
 U.S. NO. 1 FANCY
YELLOW
CORN
6¢
 EA

EveryDayLowPrice
 FINE TASTE
SLICED
BACON
68¢
 LB PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
SLICED
BOLOGNA
69¢
 LB PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
 Pantry Pride
SKINLESS
FRANKS
55¢
 12oz PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
 Pantry Pride
CREAM
CHEESE
29¢
 8oz PKG

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 HEAT AND SERVE
FRIED FISH
STICKS
49¢
 1 LB BOX

EveryDayLowPrice
 BREADED READY TO COOK
FISH
PORTIONS
79¢
 3 LB BOX

EveryDayLowPrice
 PEELLED AND DEVEINED
COOKED
SHRIMP
89¢
 8oz PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
 Pantry Pride
BABY
OIL
67¢
 16oz BTL

EveryDayLowPrice
MISS
BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
59¢
 13oz CAN

EveryDayLowPrice
 Pantry Pride
BOTTLE
OF 100
ASPIRIN
19¢
 ONLY

EveryDayLowPrice
LUSTRE
CREME
HAIR SPRAY
49¢
 12oz CAN

EveryDayLowPrice
 Pantry Pride
Hand & Body
LOTION
69¢
 16oz BTL

Frozen Orange Juice
 Banquet Cream Pies
 Swift Franks

PANTRY PRIDE
 4 OZ CANS
 FROZEN
 ASSORTED

5/89¢
 4/\$1
 85¢

Deans Ass't Dips
 Sunnyland Franks
 Hygrade Franks

4/\$1
 65¢
 95¢



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U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP
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Repression instigates SDS rebellion in '69

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

(This is the third in a 4-part series looking back on the days when FSU was the center of protest and dissent in the state of Florida. Part one, which appeared Nov. 22, dealt with a growing movement. Part two, in the Wednesday and Thursday Flambeaus of this week, looked at that movement as it reached its full flower. Today's installment touches on the resolution of the SDS question.

On Feb. 21, 1969, the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), a group founded primarily to push for university recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), sponsored a rally on Landis Green. Four hundred students attended the demonstration and listened as newly appointed FSU president Dr. J. Stanley Marshall talked to new lines of communication between his

office and the student body.

For the first time in several years, participants reported a feeling of conciliation between the students and the administration. President John Champion, a man intensely disliked by the dissidents, was gone. The new man, Marshall, seemed willing, even happy, to listen to student gripes.

At the rally, Marshall told the gathering that he hadn't had the

time to study the SDS recognition question fully, but "if the organization seeking recognition on this campus follows the constitution of the national SDS—that is, the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government—I doubt they will gain

In economic terms, when the price of labor goes up - all things being equal - the demand for labor goes down, i.e., some workers (excluding those legally privileged and protected as unionists) are laid off by an artificial increase in wage costs, and many more are never hired.

administrative acceptance." The aura of the compromise was shattered as Marshall's statement was met with a chorus of boos.

Jack Lieberman, a member of SDS, asked if Marshall would represent "a repressive or a progressive force on campus."

"I certainly will not be a repressive President," Marshall said. "I am a firm believer in freedom of speech and the free exchange of ideas at the university."

But on Feb. 27, it was announced to Lieberman and 17,000 other students that SDS would not be granted recognition by Florida State University.

"The Students for a Democratic Society have repeatedly threatened to disobey the rules of the university," Marshall said. "There is a strong implication, if not an outright promise, that there will be violence."

"Any threat to orderly education on this campus must be viewed seriously as the first step towards closing the

university. This is one university which, as long as I am its acting president, is going to remain open. Open and free."

Immediate reaction took the form of an editorial in the Flambeau "thanking" Marshall for "FSU's Great Leap Back

on the night of March 4th.

Earlier that day, a Florida Court ruling insisted that university property not be used by the SDS for its meetings. SDS leaders, including national SDS secretary Fred Gordon, decided to hold their meeting in defiance of the order.

As a result, 60 students, including Gordon, were tossed into police paddy wagons and arrested. Special police equipped with rifles and other anti-riot paraphernalia, were called in to occupy the campus in what has come to be known as "The Night of the Bayonets."



WOLF

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... "Night of the Bayonets" saw 60 arrested and riot police on campus.

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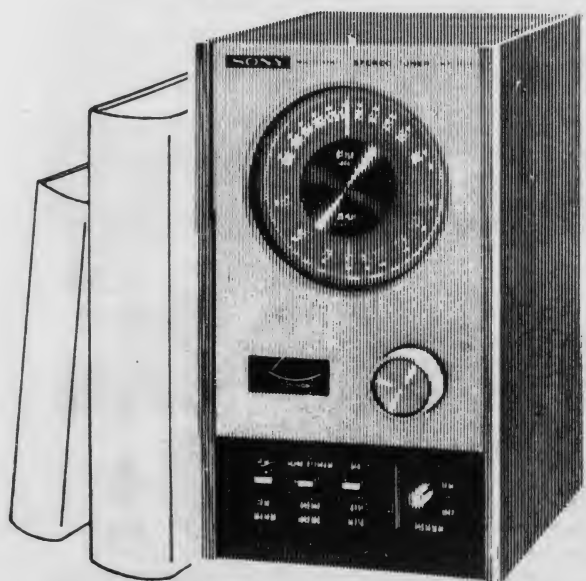
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Kathie Price

Florida State's... will be trying... No. 2 nation... night when they open... season against... at 7:30 in

Benny Clyde

Phi De

McRae, playing his... ball game at Flori... completed 11 of 16 pass... effort, and be... quarterback this... the Over-the-Hill... ball loss, 13-6, spoilt... record. The P... a quarterback also... to the All-Camp... ball Title. The Phi Delt... first period as Mc... John McAshan for 2... a touchdown. Th... failed. It wasn't u



Big guns for the Tribe...
Otto Petty, Ron King and Reggie Royals

Touted FSU cagers open tonight

No. 2 Seminoles host Georgia Southern

By Kathie Price

Florida State's basketball team will be trying to preserve their No. 2 national status tonight when they open the 1972-73 season against Georgia Southern at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

"There's no question in my mind we'll be ready," said Head Coach Hugh Durham Thursday before a light workout. "I'll be the most disappointed person in the United States if we're not ready."

This will be Durham's seventh season as Seminole head coach. He has a record of 115-49 with last year's club the most successful as NCAA runnerups. Georgia Southern has a 91-86 win over Valdosta State under their belts.

Returning with last year's playoff experience to their advantage are Lawrence McCray, Ron King, Otto Petty, Reggie Royals, Otis Cole and Larry Gay. JC transfers Benny Clyde and Otis Johnson and sophomore Dennis Burke round out the Talented Ten of Tully.

The FSU mentor declined to mention a starting lineup. He hasn't decided on one wing spot. Gay, Clyde and Johnson are vying for one wing position while King will probably take the opposite wing. Petty is expected to start at point, McCray at low post and Royals at the high post.

King was the top scorer for the 'noles last year with a 17.9 average. While Royals led in



Flambeau

SPORTS

rebounding last season with an 11.0 average, McCray who is a wee bit under seven feet this year at 220 pounds was the fall scrimmage rebound leader with 169. Royals followed with 160 in 10 scrimmages, Johnson nabbed 155 in nine games Greg Grady, a freshman had 125 and Clyde had 106 rebounds.

"Rebounding is an important part of the game for us," said Durham. "Some people are inexperienced at this time but rebounding doesn't require experience. You just have to be aggressive. But it will be the players abilities and attitude that pull us through this first game."

The doors to Tully open at 5 p.m. with the Renegades playing Florida A & M freshmen at 5:15 p.m. Students must present their tickets and I.D.'s at the north end of the main lobby to get in. North side and end bleachers are reserved for students.

Since all home games are complete sellouts, WFSU

television has been granted permission to broadcast six of the games live and in color. The audio portion of the telecasts comes from WTNT radio with the voices of Bill Owens and Ed Littler.

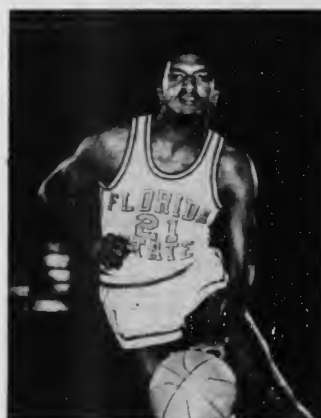
The live programs, begin at 7:30 p.m. and include tonight's

game, Dec. 9 vs. Biscayne, Jan. 6 vs. Connecticut, Jan. 27 vs. Southern Illinois, Feb. 14 vs. Jacksonville and March 3 vs. Mercer.

Five more games will be broadcast on a delayed basis starting at 9:30 p.m.



Benny Clyde



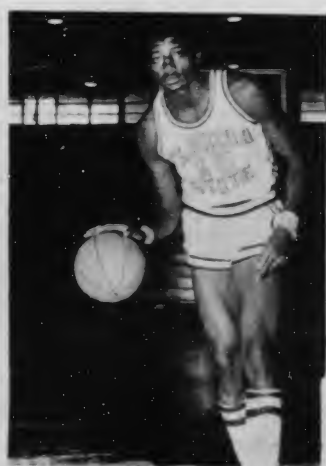
Larry Gay



Dennis Burke



Otis Cole



Otis Johnson

Phi Delts nab all-campus crown

Bo McRee, playing his last flag football game at Florida State, completed 11 of 16 passes for a 69 percent effort, and became the first quarterback this year to lead the Over-the-Hill Gang a perfect record. The Phi Delta Theta quarterback also led his team to the All-Campus Flag Football Title.

The Phi Delts struck first in the first period as McRee hit Vaughn McAshan for 29 yards and a touchdown. The extra point failed. It wasn't until the

third quarter that the Gang got rolling as Bucky Wagner connected with Bernie Waxman, tying the game up at 6-6.

With not much time left in the last quarter, the Phi Delts made one last attempt with Bill Bruce catching the final touchdown pass and the pass that won the title, handing the Gang their first taste of defeat.

Statistically, the Gang dominated the game with 10 first downs to six, 186 to 156 total

yards, and 15 receptions to the Delts 11.

The Gang's quarterback threw 24 passes and completed 15 with Waxman leading all receivers with nine receptions. Bruce and McAshan led the Phi Delts with three catches each.

The Phi Delts travel to Gulf Coast Junior College and compete in a flag football tournament which decides the over-all champion for North Florida.

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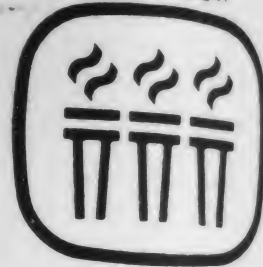
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Team, Circus Fly High In Sports Mag

Florida State University hit a double header in the Nov. 27 issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine when both the Flying High Circus and the basketball team received top attention.

With the basketball team rated Number Two in the nation, Sports Illustrated made the point that the name, "Flying High," could as well be applied to the team as the circus.

According to the magazine, "the team uses no trapezes, to be sure, but it has a cast that includes a King and Cole and together they are making Coach High Durham a merry old soul."

Dr. Clark Weaver Will Be Lecturer

Dr. Clark Weaver, of the Department of Communications, will speak on "The Influence of Personality on Voice" at the second session of the 6th Annual Author Lecture Series to be held Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m., in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall.

Sponsored by the undergraduate division of Stroz Library, the series is free and open to the public. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Weaver's lecture.

The Florida State educator recently completed a 10-year study which reveals a wide range of personality traits that can be determined by voice patterns. He is now working on a project to detect heart trouble in the early stages by changes in voice.

Dr. Weaver's published works include poems, articles, book reviews and plays. One of his works, "Foreign Language Theater in the United States," has been published in 40 languages.

News You Can Use

Dr. Eugene A. TeSelle, of the Divinity of Vanderbilt University, will be here Monday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon in the FSU Chaplain's office, 234 Bryan Hall, to talk with students about theological education. Any interested students may make an appointment by calling chaplain's office, 2155 or 2156, today.

Volunteer Assistants will be available throughout the Early Registration period for handicapped and disabled students. These assistants will be stationed at the entrance and inside of the designated entranceway for registration at Westcott Building.

Any questions and information regarding this assistance will be answered through the Orientation Office, 599-4725. Please ask for Randy Vickers, coordinator, or leave a message.

Florida State University's School of Music will present the Jazz Lab Band in a free public concert Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m., in Moore Auditorium.

Directed by Dick Mayo and Wesley Collins, the band is composed of graduate and undergraduate students. The concert will feature jazz and rock-oriented selections in the styles of such top performers as Quincy Jones, Count Basie, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis.

Florida State University's Pop Music Ensemble will present two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8, in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents at the door.

The new group, formed by the University's School of Music and directed by David R. Humphrey, will include selections of The Carpenters and Burt Bacharach. Several featured soloists and choreography by Jean Graham will also be included.

Humphrey said the group specializes in "today's new music" utilizing guitar, piano, and drum accompaniment.

Florida State University will combine the talents of The University Singers, The Collegians, and The Choral Union to present a Christmas Choral Concert Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Choral Union, directed by Dr. Colleen Kirk, will open the program with Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and feature Cornelia Frazier as soprano soloist. Assistant conductor for the group is Marilyn Sherman and Jean Gressang is pianist.

The Collegians, conducted by Walter Britt, will present the second segment of the program. The group will be assisted by a chamber ensemble and pianist Ronald Tolar.

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has begun. Students should see their advisers no later than Dec. 1, to obtain a trial schedule for Winter Quarter.

Florida State University will open its 1972-73 opera season tonight at 8:15 p.m. with Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Another performance begins at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door. Ticket prices, set according to seating arrangement, are \$4 and \$3 for adults, and \$2 and \$1 for students.

Members of the Florida State Chamber Trio, a new ensemble formed by the University's School of Music, will present their first public concert at Opperman Music Hall Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Trio consists of the following Music School faculty members: Ruth Posselt, violinist; Harry Dunson, cellist; and John Roda, pianist.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Recruiting-Peace Corps-VISTA, 252 UU.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Hydrogenase and Hydrogen Metabolism in Algae," Erich Kessler, Univ. Erlanger, Germany, 228 Conradi.

6:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, FSU Ballrooms.

7:30 p.m.
Basketball, FSU vs Georgia Southern, Tully.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Bachariah," Moore Aud. (adm. 75 cents).

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).
Opera, "Eugene Onegin," by Tchaikovsky, Ruby Diamond Aud. 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
DOWN UNDER Coffee House presents "Gove", (adm. 75 cents).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972

Swim Meet, FSU vs South Carolina, Tallahassee.

8 a.m.-12N
Visitation Day for Incoming Freshman, Moore Aud.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Flea Market, West Courtyard.

6:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, FSU Ballrooms.

7 p.m.
ODK Min-Colloquium, 1919 Alban Ave., home of Dr. Steve Winters.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "THX 1138", Moore Aud., (adm. 75 cents).

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

Opera, "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky, Ruby Diamond Aud. 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

DOWN UNDER Coffee House presents "Gove", (adm. 75 cents).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972

2 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta Init., Bryan Lounge.

5 p.m.
Christmas Vespers, Women's Glee Club, Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
FSU Caveing Club, Meet., 240 UU.

International Dance Group, 104 CCB.

Black Student Union Meet., Moore Aud.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972

9 a.m.-12N
Dr. Eugene A. TeSelle, Divinity School, Vanderbilt Univ., available

for theological information-call 2155 for appointment.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Early registration, Westcott.

9 a.m.
Symposium - Higher Education, Leon Laf. Rm.

2:15 p.m.
Gadsden Tutorial, meet Union Pool Parking Lot.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 017 Tully Gym.

7 p.m.
Panhellenic-IFC Tree Trimming Party, Bryan Lounge.
International Dance Group, 104 CCB.

7:30 p.m.
Informal Improvisation Demonstration, Dance Theatre, 403 Mont. Gym.

Basketball, FSU vs Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.

8 p.m.
"Your Pregnancy & Delivery", sponsored by FSU Health Serv., Alum. Village Rec. Hall.

The American Civil Liberties Union Gen. Meet., Elect of Officers

& Board of Directors & 1973 Leg. Programs, United Ministries, 548 W. Park.

8:15 p.m.
Choral Union, Collegians
University Chorus, Opperman.

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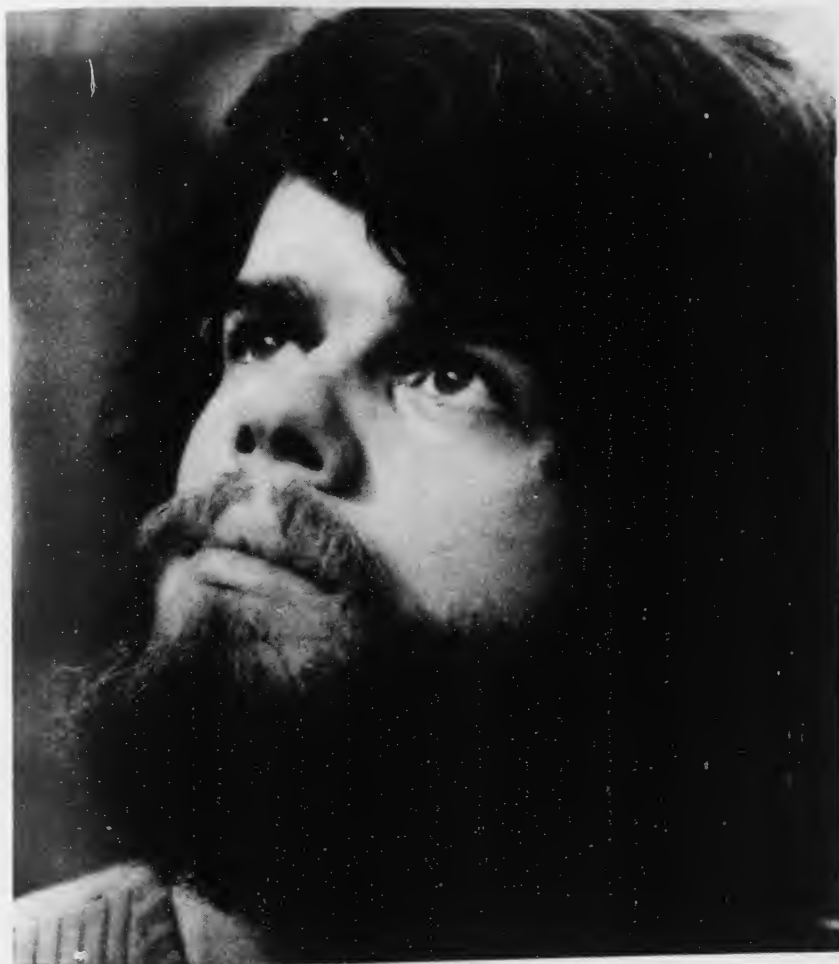
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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

the DOWNUNDER

WELCOMES



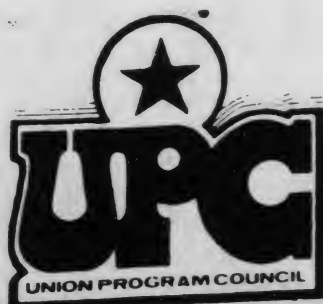
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UPI National/World

In Viet negotiations

U. S.: "No deadlock"

PARIS-The North Vietnamese said for the first time Thursday that the Vietnam peace negotiations were deadlocked, but U.S. negotiator William J. Porter said there was no reason for pessimism.

In Washington, President Nixon met Thursday for a second time with Nguyen Phu Duc, personal emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, on the peace negotiations. Duc was reported to be carrying a request from Thieu requesting a summit meeting with Nixon prior to final consummation of a cease-fire.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Paris peace talks Thursday Porter gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a pledge President Nixon would permit no avoidable delay in ending the war. Conference sources took the remark as a direct warning to Saigon not to oppose the results of secret negotiations between White House aide Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi.

Hanoi delegate Nguyen Minh Vy said the peace talks became deadlocked because Washington was demanding basic changes in the draft accord agreed last month. He served notice Hanoi will not accept Saigon's demands and said the agreement must be signed as it stands.

Porter told newsmen after the meeting there was no reason for pessimism regarding the future of the peace negotiations.

Giant dope cache seized

MIAMI-Customs agents and sheriff's deputies on a stakeout at a remote beach arrested four drug smugglers and seized 3,000 pounds of marijuana after a wild shootout Wednesday night.

Three of the suspects were arrested Wednesday night and the fourth suspect was arrested Thursday afternoon after lawmen flushed him out of a swamp where he fled when the shooting began.

Agents said the marijuana had an "on the street value" of \$750,000. They also confiscated a rented motor home, two cars, a 17-foot outboard boat and a boat trailer.

Working on information developed by customs agents, Federal officers and deputies from the Dade and Monroe County sheriff's department staked out a remote stretch of beach about five miles south of the card sound bridge.

As darkness fell, they spotted a 17-foot outboard boat beach on the stretch of sandmflod two men and several large bundles.

Two men remained in the boat and returned to sea—apparently to a larger vessel about two miles offshore. They returned shortly with more bundles that were offloaded onto the sand and returned for more.

After the fifth trip, the officers moved in and were greeted by gunfire. In a wild shootout that ensued, the two men in the boat fled seaward.

One of the suspects on shore ran into the swamps and the other dived into the water.

A Dade sheriff's helicopter with a powerful spotlight sighted the fleeing boat and managed to swamp it with the wash from its rotor blades.

Rugby club in state tourney

The championship of the state of Florida will be on the line this

Saturday when the Florida State Rugby Club goes to Samford for a tournament this Saturday.

Eight teams will be taking part in the match that features rugby clubs from around the state. Only one state club, the Miami RFC, will be entering two teams.

FSU, in an effort to pull out a victory this Saturday, has combined the best of its two teams into a 25 man squad that will be traveling to Samford.

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Visceral, earthy performance evolves in Conradi run of "Midsummer's Night Dream"

BY MICKEY HARRIS

There is a body of works in the theatre, especially those by Shakespeare which we think we all know. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is certainly one of these. The "Midsummer" now playing at Conradi Theatre is the same marvelous tale of dreams and love and other worldly creatures

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which we thought we knew, but it is presented in a manner which can only force us to conceive it as a "new" work.

Eschewing the romantic

Review

concepts of nineteenth century productions and Mendelssohn's music which all too often accompanied them, director Michael Shann has given us a visceral and earthy performance full of fantasy, sexuality and bawdy humor.

In his concept Shann seems strongly influenced by Jan Kott's theories. In his book, "Shakespeare, Our Contemporary", Kott helped strip away the Victorian masking and revealed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as truly an Elizabethan sex fantasy of what couples may dream on the night before their nuptial day. Shann has shown us

how well Kott's theories apply on stage.

Rather than present the many other worldly characters as lightweight puffs of pastel, he takes a page from the history and tradition of witchcraft, animism and superstition in England and gives us, not so much fairies as, trolls and witches lurking lithe and lasciviously in an enchanted wood. Choreographed by Deborah Deringer, these nymphs and satyrs slink and slide around and thru the production to both frame and underscore the dramatic action. As the leader of this writhing coven, Robert Jenkins exudes a primitive and musky strength which sardonically belies his title as "King of the Fairies".

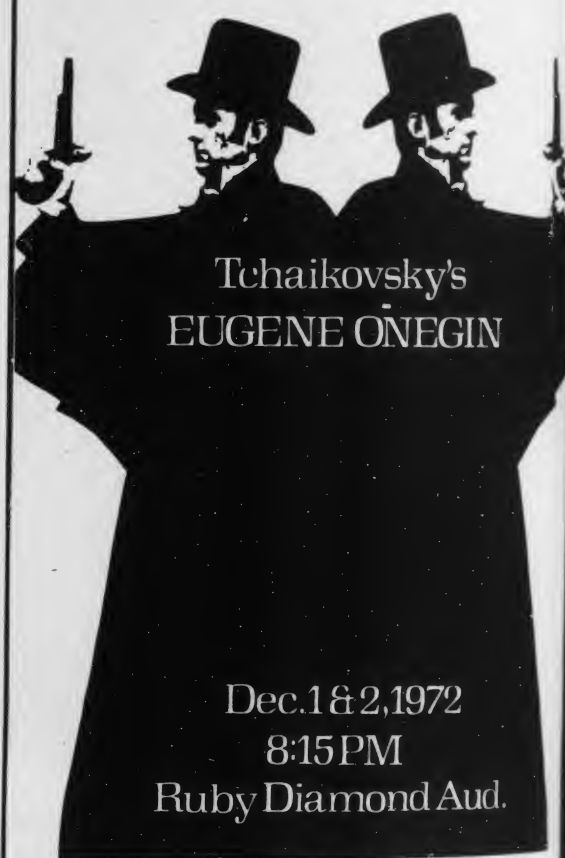
In this performance actors seemed inspired to turn in the best ensemble acting seen this season. Particularly fine was the work of Patricia Gonzalez as Puck and Annaleah Brown as Philostrate. As the simple commoners who are asked to

present the famous play within a play, John Palmer Claridge, Jeff Messersmith, Robert Stalder, Allan Eggleston and Leland J. Moffat are simply uncommonly funny both together and separately. Jim Ellington as Nick Bottom shows as slick a sense of comic timing as will be seen on any stage and his ingenious mustache twitching is

reminiscent of Chester Kellie, chief of the Keystone Kops.

Valerie Gosky, as Titania, however, is simply superb. There are some problems with the Shakespearean language and diction in this cast. Ms. Gosky speaks with a flow and grace which is a pleasure to the ear.

Florida State University Opera presents



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65 VW bus carpeted, paneled, in good condition \$650 or best offer, call 575-1333 after 5 PM

66 Ford camper van auto 6 cyl. icebox, sink, bunks, water supply, valve job, new carb. tires, battery, gen.

871 240-Z orange, 12000 mi. air, stereo. \$3895 Ph. 222-6741 or 575-2806 Bob

870 Chevy air, power steering & brakes, belted tire, 350V8 trailer hitch, new battery 576-5355

1967 Camaro SS350 power-steering new tires 4spd trans rally-eqpt Call 576-6990 or 599-3520 x52

Wifes 71 VW 111 Yellow tan interior AC radio trailer hitch 13000 miles \$1700 677-9686

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1971 Honda CL350 Candy Orange, 3100 actual miles. A1 Condition, electric start, includes two metal flake helmets. Call 576-9787 \$500

1972 Yamaha 100cc Good Condition \$365.00 Call 385-3861 After 6:00 p.m.

For sale-Suzuki 120 street bike top shape tag inspected cheap but dependable \$150 977-2724

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

72 Yamaha DT2 250 2700 mi. Excal. Cond. Married students bike used mostly for trans. to school after 5 pm 576-9868

1972 Honda SL25, Green, Woods and Street, \$425. Kawasaki 500, 1970, perfect shape, custom black. \$575 white pigeons \$2 each. 385-3667

69 Honda CL175 good dependable transportation \$200 877-6042

1971 Honda cl 350. Excellent condition. Electric start, turn signals, two helmets \$600 or best offer call 575-3083

70 Honda CL-175 excellent condition 2 helmets, \$350 or best offer. Call 222-6719 9 a.m.-12

1971 Honda 175, with accessories. Mechanically perfect, low mileage, Extra clean, Won't last long! Phone 385-0012 any time

Yamaha 200 street bike, 1971, new, still under warranty, \$450. Also typewriter \$20. 877-5769

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1972 Suzuki T500R-Full vetter fairing, warranted, helmets, excellent, \$600 576-1962 after 5

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WANTED

2 fem. rm-mates needed to share 2 bdr, furn. apt. very close to campus 50 \$ one half util per mo. 222-0170

Wanted-used high chair, preferable peterson call 877-1980

Female model wanted for photographic art studies. \$10.00 per session. 877-4033

Liberal roommate needed for own room in 2 bdr house \$65-mon. and one-half utilities-Call Chris 385-4281 for Winter quarter only

Roommate wanted: 3br. own room double bed cent. Ht-Air TV Stereo less 5 miles to campus acre lot 878-1741 Mike 811 Brent Dr.

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom Colony Club Apt. 72.50 mth. \$ one half util. Dec. rent free. Call in evening 224-5805 I BI from campus

Wanted tickets to Saturday night Madrigal Dinner will pay \$15 call Gale 222-7910

2 Fem. rm-mates needed to share 2 bdr, furn. apt. very close to campus \$50 \$ one fourth util per mo. 222-0170

Female roommates (2) for luxury Apt. Villa Cortez avil. Dec 9 \$48.75 \$ one fourth util. call 575-3281

Male roommate wanted, Prefer Grad. senior for Winter Qtr. 224-6039 Southgate no. 29.

Female roommates wanted to share studio apt. At Regency Plaza. 75 mo. incl utilities. call 224-5638

Hypertrophy Come to Hypertrophy Dec. 9th at the Cinematography Lab above Seminole Dining Hall 7:30 p.m. be on time, bring a camera with flash, wear something strange Extended media experience- Hypertrophy. Sat. Dec. 9th 7:30 p.m.

Female roommate furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$85.75 one half util. Plantation Apts Pool Laundry. Call 576-5456

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873

Liberal female roommate beginning Winter Quarter. own room in three bedroom house, air cond. heat. \$6.50 per mo. plus utilities. 576-6711 after 5:00 Preferably Sr or grad student.

Roommates (single or couple) needed for three bedroom house by Dec 15 Within walking distance campus Rent very reasonable Call 576-6537 after 4:00

Would like to buy a second hand guitar Call Nancy or Mollie 222-5010 Rm 425

Female wanted to share 3 BR house \$50 mo. & one third util. & ph 576-4645

Liberal and responsible female to share room in house \$40.25 per cent util. for details, Kris or Karen 222-7246

Female roommate needed for W. qt. to share 3 br tr \$65 mo. includes utilities call 576-9576

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdr apt tennis, sauna pool air cable Regency E 4 222-7340 after 5

Wanted student or couple to rent mobile home close to campus 75 a month carpeted air cond. heater 385-4156

I need ride to St. Pete Dec. 1. Call Jim 222-5853 Magnolia Hall 119.

female roommate. Furn 2 bdr apt \$86.75 one half util. Plantation Apts pool laundry. Call 576-5456

Roommate, male, to share 1 BR modern apt at 610 W. Call. Apt 1 \$75 a mo. Come by 4:30 to 6PM.

Need person to take over my contract at Osceola Hall Contact Adrienne, Room 22 or call 877-9981

Male roommate, one bedroom apt. Penwood apts. \$62.50 and one-half util. Call Dave or Larry 224-5748.

1 or 2 Female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Rent \$57 one half or 38 one third accordingly. 310 one half Gray St. Behind sweet shop.

Female roommate luxury apt. 1 bdr, TV, AC, close to campus, one half util., call Cathy 224-7044 after 3 pm

Luxury studio apt. utilities paid air cond. Tennis \$150 123 Regency Plaza 982 W. Brevard Walk dist. Un.

Large efficiency apt available Dec. 16 very close to FSU call Pam at 599-5666 7-45 to 4-45 or after 5:00 at 405 Dunwoody St. No. 22

Room in 3 bdr. house. Furnished, heated, airconditioned. \$55 & one-third util. pets 1801 Mayhew Candy 576-4908

Female roommate. Furn 2 bdr apt \$86.75, 1/2 util. Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry. Call 576-5456.

Double rooms for rent for remainder of school year A-C, carpeted and heat. One-half block from FSU. 599-9554

Female wanted to share 3 BR house furnished, big yard, garden. \$50 a month & one-third util. 576-4645

Efficiency apt 543 W. Park \$129-mon. See mgr. in apt. A or call 224-4752 (Behind Bill's Bookstore).

Male roommate to share bdr. in furnished 2 bdr. lux. apt., \$68 mo. \$ one third utilities. Call after 5:30 576-9693 Sublease 1 bdr. Apt. \$110 mo. inc. water. call 224-0914 after 11 pm or 576-6369 evenings.

Sublease nice 2 bedroom apt. central air, cable, private patio. 195 mo. lease only till June. 576-2368

Sublease 1 br. apt. Prince Manor, immediate occupancy, call Dan 224-6270 or 576-3013 evenings.

Furnished studio near law school Jefferson Arms 308 \$20 incl. util. avail. Jan. 1. Call 222-0819

Female roommate needed beginning Jan. 1 to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus-airconditioned, carpeted, pool. \$61.50 per mo. \$ one half util. Seminole Plaza 736 W. Virginia No. 38 Call 224-4744

1 bdr, cable, util. except elect. CH&A, shag carpet, \$148. Perimeter Plaza 201A or 222-7820 9-5

Female Christian roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. very close to campus 628 Lafayette St. No. 7

Sublease 2 br. apt. 1824 W. Pensacola apt. 127 \$200 mo water, garbage col. included pool, laundry. AC

1 bdr. furn. apt. Stadium apt. 137 mo. 576-2675

Look male roommate to share furn apt. \$5 \$ one third util many adv. come and see Plantation Apts. 575-3632

PERSONAL

Don't be bored over the weekend!! The Cuban Club invites you to a party on Sat. Dec. 2 7:30 pm at the Chateau De Ville Apts. 2020 Continental Ave. Admission \$1.00

Peace Corps & VISTA needs you. See Reps in UU Rms 240 & 252 on Nov. 29-Dec 1

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Buy and sell all types of articles, from surfboards to belly button brushes. Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the union courtyard. Application forms available at program office.

Don't throw away those unwanted books bring them by the CO-OP bookshop 652 W. Tenn. St. 224-8031

Mike, a warm and deep person. It's nice to know I have a friend like you. Mary Jane

To the girl who ripped off my \$20 in the bedroom Wed. I know who you are, where you live. Mail my \$20 to 1014 W. Augustine or I'll really make trouble for you. Robyn Waltner

Lower Room Coffeehouse tonight come and watch the game then listen to our entertainment. That's tonight 7:30-11:30 Across from FAB

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con't on page 14

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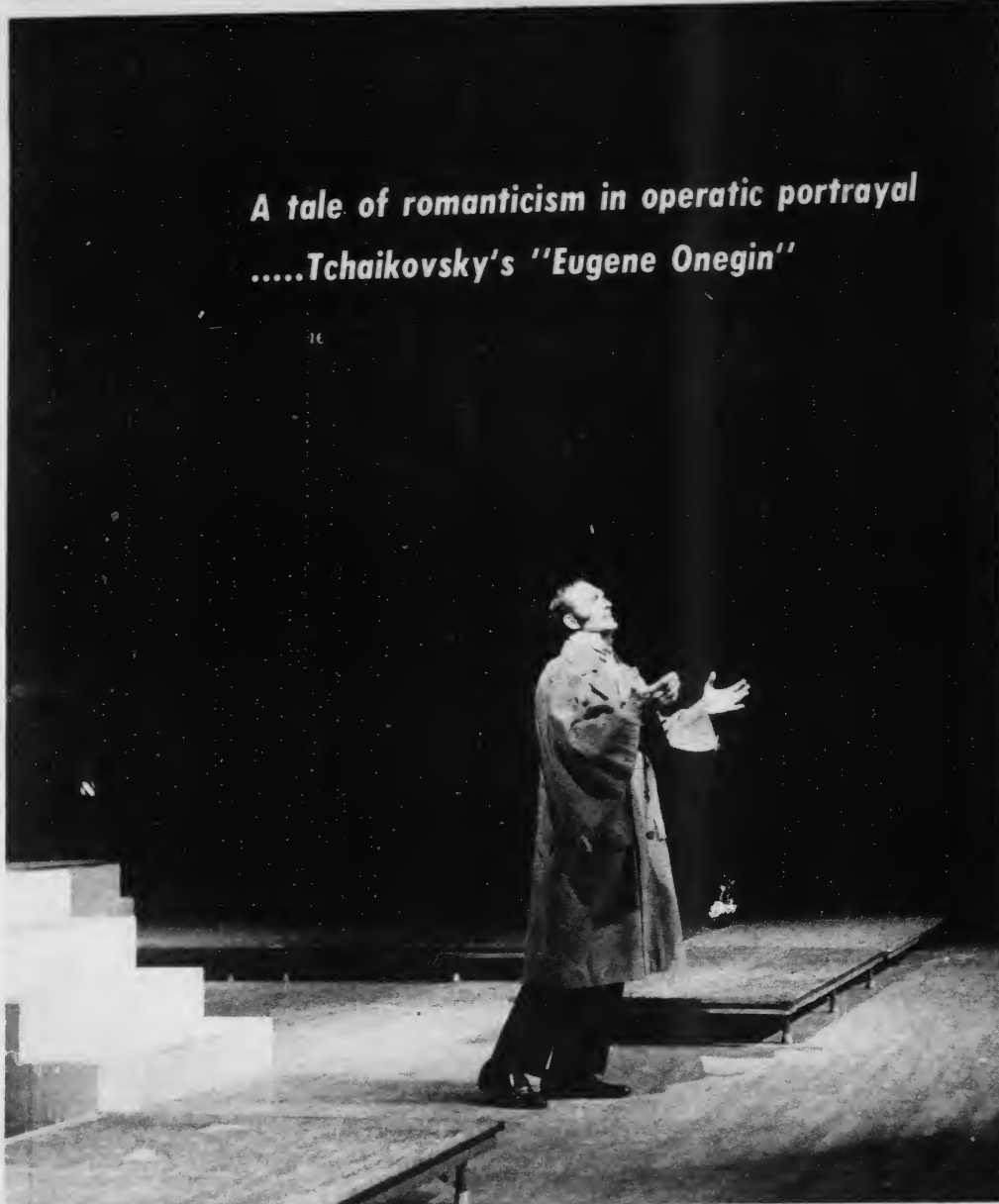
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Andrea Borak and Jerry Duke solo in this Russian peasant dance scene full of merriment and joy; silhouetted on the right is harpist Mary Roman providing musical accompaniment.

"Eugene Onegin" tonight in concert

BY SHARON WYETT
Entertainment Editor

Set in early 19th century Imperial Russia, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," will open Florida State's 1972-73 opera season in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with performances scheduled tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Well-known among Tchaikovsky's repertoire of works, the opera has been cited

as displaying the same romantic melodies which have made previous works "Romeo and Juliet," "Swan Lake" and "The Fifth Symphony," audience favorites.

The production is a result of the combined efforts of the School of Music's Opera Program, the University Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, the University Singers and the School of Music's Dance Program.



Photos by
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and
Gardner



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By Sylvan Hardy

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The Florida Flambeau

Monday, December 4, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

to take new position?

Helms to step down as CIA chief

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI)--Richard Helms will leave his post as head of the central intelligence agency (CIA) soon, probably to accept another government job, administration sources said Sunday.

If Helms, who has headed the nation's intelligence operation since 1966, takes the job president Nixon has offered him, he will become the newest component of the president's round-robin government shakeup.

Nixon has announced more than a dozen appointments at the cabinet level or just below for his second term which begins Jan. 20. but the widely-heralded reorganization has produced just two few faces so far.

Administration sources who confirmed that Helms would leave the CIA declined to say what new job he had been offered. A CIA employee since it was formed in 1947, Helms was named director by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and was retained in that post by Nixon for four years.

Nixon was rounding out a long weekend at his Key Biscayne Villa. The white house said he conferred by telephone with Henry A. Kissinger before the national security adviser left Washington for Paris to resume the vietnam peace talks.

James R. Schlesinger, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was rumored to be a candidate to succeed Helms.

Schlesinger, who was a top official of the office of management and budget (OMB) before moving to the AEC, is a prime example of the modular men in Nixon's administration. Rumors circulated that

Schlesinger would become director of OMB before Roy Ash was appointed to that post last week.

White house press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Donald Rumsfeld, a counselor to the president and director of the cost of living council, was not under consideration for the CIA post.

Ziegler said Rumsfeld, another of the administration's roving executives, would take another high level position to be announced soon.

In the major appointments announced last week, Nixon Shifted health Education and Welfare (HEW) secretary Elliot Richardson to Defense Secretary, and switched OMB Director Caspar W. Weinberger to HEW Secretary. Ash, the millionaire Litton Industries President who headed Nixon's reorganization panel two years ago, was appointed OMB Director.

George P. Shultz, who held three cabinet-level posts in Nixon's first term, was reappointed as Treasury Secretary but with expanded duties and an additional title--assistant to the president--and a white house office in addition to this desk at the treasury department.

Ash and Labor Secretary-designate Peter Brennan are the only completely new faces in the Nixon second term team announced so far.

Two cabinet members, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romeny, have announced that they plan to leave the government soon.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson is being replaced but the white house said he had been offered another job which he was considering.



Wood
...IMAMU AMIRI BARAKA--The celebrated writer-activist formerly hero, Jones explains his blueprints for revolution during the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center Student Involvement Night. Gifted poet Larry Rolland and FSU's Speech Choir rounded out Thursday evening's ceremonies.

Basketball season opens with color, heat, spirit

By Sylvan Hardy

Packed to the hilt with 4200 screaming banshees. The temperature in the high 80s, an uncomfortable 40 degree contrast to the nippy evening on the outside.



SEVEN-FOOTER LAWRENCE MCCRAY sparks spectator enthusiasm as he fights for the ball Friday night. See game story on page 8.

The scene: Friday night in Tully Gymnasium, an edifice that rates pathetically with other major university basketball arenas.

The Florida State basketball team, ranked second best in the country, was opening its 1972-73 season, hosting unheralded Georgia Southern.

The Seminole squad that took the floor rates higher than any other major sporting team in Florida State history, earning that distinction by virtue of its narrow loss to indomitable UCLA in the NCAA finals last March.

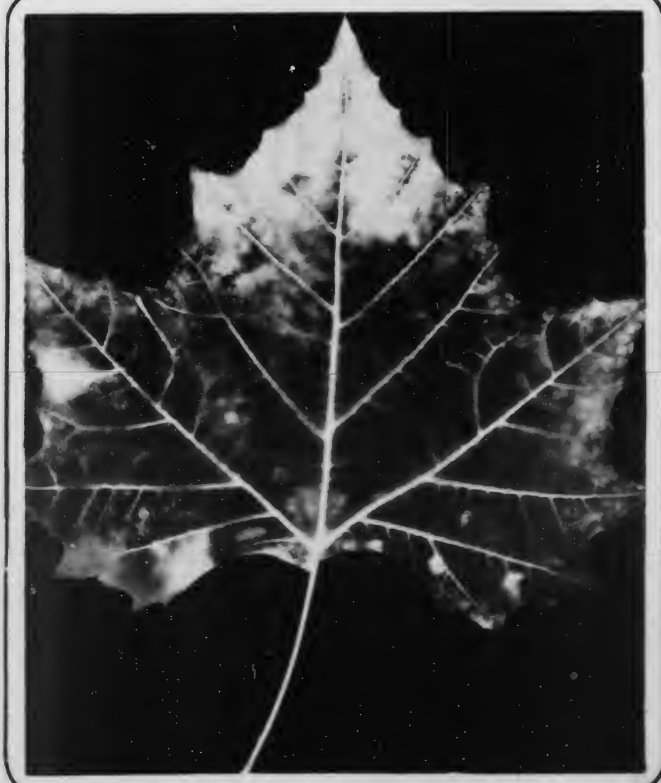
It is a team that many sports writers feel has the only chance to dethrone the Bruins this time around.

The scene Saturday night was a similar to many others in recent years. The opposing team was a small Southern college with a lot more talent than its name would indicate...and operating purely on adrenalin, psyched out of its collective mind with visions of an upset.

And the home fans, of course expecting a flashy rout.

The fired up Georgians caused plenty of problems for FSU, leading by as much as six in the first half, and trailing by a mere point at the half. The Seminoles had definite problems on defense, particularly with a cagey pair of guards who had uncanny accuracy from the outside.

Florida State awoke from the doldrums for the first twelve minutes of the last half, charging to leads as large as 18 points. Hot outside shooting by Southern and liberal substitution by FSU Coach Hugh Durham in the final minutes accounted for a final twelve point margin, 109-97.



Holzer
THE END OF AUTUMN is signalled by one of its last leaves, captured by the Flambeau in a photogram. Using the leaf itself as a print negative, the photographer brought out the x-ray effect of the veins and branches for the above ghostly effect.

FSUs coop program Head start for students

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Fifty-five FSU students are getting a head start in career oriented jobs by participating in the FSU Cooperative Education Program which enables students to alternate work with study.

The Coop Program allows a student to spend a quarter off-campus in full or part-time work related to their major fields, returning to campus the next quarter for continuation of their academic studies.

According to Bill Oliver, director of the program, participation in the Cooperative Education Program can lead to a career job following graduation.

Oliver said that one coop governmental job offers two months of work prior to graduation with a guaranteed high paying job following the earning of a B.A. The sponsors will also pay tuition and book bills to aid in finishing school," Oliver added.

"Employers like to participate because they want reality-based people with experience," Oliver said, "and students welcome the program because it brings education alive in a real sense."

According to Oliver, the Office of Cooperative Education keeps a listing of job positions which have been submitted by employers. Students who apply for jobs are interviewed by Oliver and participate in counseling

Aid checks late

Financial aid checks will not be available at early registration this week, the Bursar's Office has announced.

Checks may be picked up Jan. 2 in Tully Gym or after Jan. 3 at the Bursar's Office in Room 2 Physical Sciences Administration building.

sessions prior to being hired.

Oliver said that the Coop serviced is open to any student regardless of major. However he added that some employers specify qualifications.

"Obviously a Certified Public Accountant's office would not hire an art major," Oliver explained.

At present, there are 55 students working through the program.

"Their job experiences are diverse, ranging from work in a camp for the handicapped in New York to part-time employment in a Tallahassee bank," Oliver said.

The Coop Program officially began in December 1971, although it is only in its second quarter of operation at FSU. The Program is administered by the Division of Students Affairs through the Office of Career Development Services Center.

Four credit courses mark CPE winter

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has obtained administrative approval for four credit courses to be offered through the College of Arts and Sciences. Each of the classes will be available for three credit hours winter quarter.

Government 399, "Ecology and Political Action", will be taught by Dr. Marjorie Hershey. The course will be a systematic examination of the role of government, business, pressure groups, public opinion, and the individual in environmental issues.

English 399, "The Literary Politics of the American Dream," by professor Rip Lhamon, will study the interaction of culture and politics as reflected in several contemporary American novels.

Economics 375, "Radical Economics", is a new course slated to become part of the regular curriculum. Dr. Ray Canterbury believes that many concepts of traditional economics no longer apply to the real world. Hopefully, this class will contribute to a self-examination of the discipline.

CPE Assistant Director Rick Johnson said that CPE has no control over credit courses after their approval. "Our role is to assist in formulating and initiating credit courses. After that, they belong to the department that offers them."

The classes, he continued, could not have been approved without the assistance of Deans Robert Lawton and Martin Roeder of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We frequently disagree with them," Johnson said, "but just the same, they have consistently been the most competent, co-operative, and progressive administrators we have dealt with."

Students are faculty interested in initiating new credit courses are encouraged by Johnson to contact the CPE office in Room 251 University Union.

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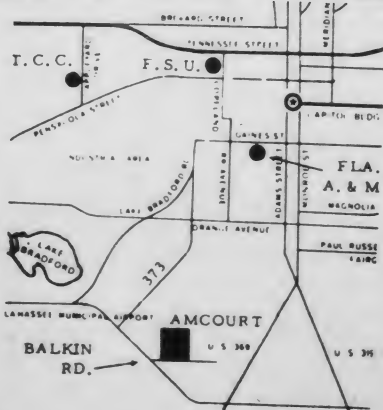
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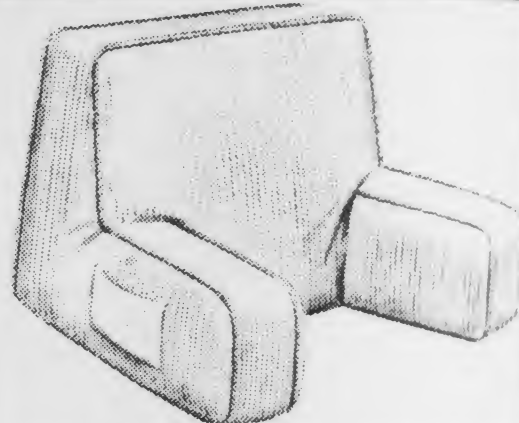


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Protests peaked with Cambodia

DAVIS WHITEMAN

This is the final installment in the part series looking back on the days when FSU was the center of dissent and protest in the state of Florida. Part one, appearing Nov. 22, dealt with a growing movement. Part two, Nov. 29 and 30, looked at that movement as it reached its full flower. Part three, in Friday's Flambeau, touched in the transition of SDS. Today's article deals with the inauguration of Dr. Stanley Marshall as permanent president, the Cambodian incursion, and the killings at Kent State.)

Through 1970, the questions of organizing SDS, freedom of speech and assembly and student rights in general were subsumed by a more important issue—the continuing war in Southeast Asia. President Nixon, elected on a promise of

ending that war, had been in office for well over a year now and yet there were still people being drafted off the campuses to fight and die so far away from home.

The moratoriums, candlelight marches and roll calls of the war dead continued at FSU and across the rest of the country. They did not bring the war to an end. They did, however, incur

the wrath of an arrogant man who called himself the Vice-President and called other people "impudent snobs", "bums", and "rotten apples."

President Nixon appeared on nationwide television. He explained to 200,000,000 people how expanding the war into Cambodia was going to end it altogether. A lot of Americans, especially those attending universities, did not believe him. They protested harder than ever to prove it.

Amid all of this, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, former Acting President, former executive vice-president, former science education professor, was inaugurated as the 11th president of Florida State University. It was considered a triumph in crowd control when only one student was arrested outside.

This was on the evening of May 3. The next afternoon at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, four students were killed by National Guard rifles when an anti-war rally became a horror-filled scenario of confusion. The reverberations of this monumental event in the history of American universities did not take long to reach Tallahassee.

On May 5, 500 students marched from campus to the Governor's mansion. There, a moratorium was announced for May 7th and 8th, Thursday and Friday. Workshops against the war, against the incursion, in memory of the four KSU students were held on Landis

Green and throughout the university. 250 outraged students marched to the ROTC building and occupied it for several hours.

On May 6, Westcott, then the Administration building, was occupied by 600 students. Embarrassed by the previous day's takeover of the ROTC facilities, Westcott was cleared by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and a corps of special riot police. An all-night vigil on Landis Green followed the evacuation.

On May 7, students boycotting classes saw 150 police ringed around the ROTC building. It was, after all, the burning of

The moratorium announced May 5 had apparently worked, because the administration, facing its first crisis under permanent President Marshall, ordered classes cancelled for the day.

ROTC at Kent that ignited the rally in which the students were killed. Both sides wanted to avoid a re-enactment of that tragedy at FSU.

Fifteen hundred of those who had spent the night on Landis Green marched to ROTC on the 7th to taunt police. A Flambeau reporter on the scene told of numerous tense moments throughout the day leading to a sleep-in in front of police attended by 300.

On May 8, 1000 protestors again appeared downtown to demonstrate against the twin demons, Kent and Cambodia. The moratorium announced May 5 had apparently worked, because the administration, facing its first crisis under permanent President Marshall, ordered classes cancelled for the day.

The three day weekend and the spring weather served very well as a sedative for the campus. Classes were able to resume Monday with only a 200 student demonstration on Landis Green marring the quiet. Both finals and summer were getting closer and closer and to many, going home and doing nothing for three months appeared far more attractive than confronting Southern police at an anti-war demonstration.

Over the next two years, there were controversies, to be sure. Paramount among these was the dismissal from FSU of Jack Lieberman by President Marshall when Lieberman held his CPE class, "How to Make Revolution in the United States," against the orders of the university. This led to the dissolution of Student Government and several sparsely attended rallies. Protests against the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and the increased bombing seemed as though they drew more reporters, photographers and police than anything else.



TROOPS HEAD for another campus in the wake of the killings at Kent State, many universities were occupied by federal soldiers.

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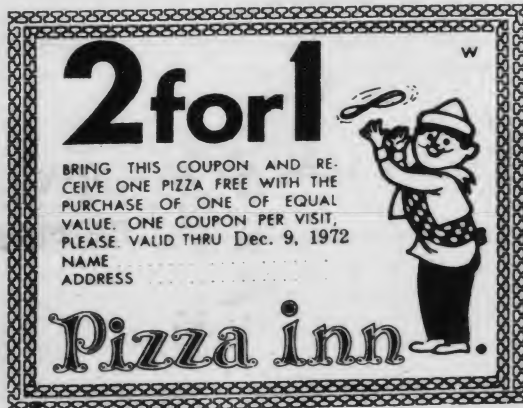
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Health food series not based on facts

How long will the FSU community be confronted with the supercilious distribs of "Doctor" Ellington Darden? Last spring the now defunct Enbryo carried Mr. Darden's one-man crusade against what he calls fraudulent "health foods" claims. Now the Flambeau is carrying a similar version of his argument debunking "organic" foods. The ingredients of Mr. Darden's arguments are, a la Spiro Agnew, a mixture of erroneous assumptions, half-truths, and a few genuine facts, minced together with the bitter spice of outright bigotry (in this case, an underlying conviction that all persons interested in "health foods" are "nuts.")

Mr. Darden harps on minor points like raw sugar, a product seldom found in genuine health food stores, as it has been exposed as refined white sugar with a little molasses added to it and a higher price, as Mr. Darden correctly notes. He goes on to say that real raw sugar cannot be sold legally in the U.S. because of its "unsanitary condition." If raw sugar is in fact unsanitary, why hasn't the local health department cracked down on North Florida residents who have been producing and marketing locally their own pure unrefined cane syrup? Better, why is raw sugar considered unsanitary, since we eat many other commercial items raw? It might be more realistic to examine the influence of the sugar lobby in our legislative process. Those little Sunbeam snacks that fill our stores, lobbies, gas stations, and snack bars have one major ingredient: refined sugar.

But sugar is one of the least important points of "health food" philosophy. Mr. Darden dismisses in a single paragraph the most important idea behind "health foods": the consumption of foods produced naturally, without pesticides or chemical fertilizers, and as unprocessed (so as to retain vitamin content) and free of non-nutritive additives as possible. These foods are popularly called "organic" foods.

Mr. Darden claims that "nutritional scientists" have found no significant advantage in either safety or nutrition in organic foods compared with conventionally produced foods. "Without pesticides and food additives," he says, "few families could afford adequate diets." Again, it would be more realistic to examine the development of modern agri-business in conjunction with the pesticide and chemical companies that have sponsored agri-business. The fact that large scale (and untried) organic methods of agricultural production do not now exist does not mean that they can not, but Mr. Darden dismisses them wholesale.

As for the opinions of science, there is considerable evidence that pesticides are harmful to man and environment. Witness the near disappearance of the bald eagle and the California osprey, both victims of the philosophy of agricultural pesticides. The Colorado River is so full of salt residues leached away from fields in which U.S. farmers have heavily applied chemical fertilizers that the Mexican government has formally complained that much of Mexican farmland has been rendered unfit for cultivation. New evidence is uncovered daily that many of the myriad pesticides and chemical food additives in our environment are harmful. Most are given but a cursory examination before release by the FDA, which apparently lacks either time or resources for adequate laboratory investigation and field study. A chemist would not dream of casually mixing in his laboratory the chemicals we can consume. A prudent course of action would be to avoid all of these potential contaminants until they are proved beyond doubt to be safe. Mr. Darden may scoff that these chemicals are in such minute quantity that no harm can result, as we've been eating them for years. One need only remember the "enlightened" people who joked at Pasteur's discovery of "invisible beings in the air" that could cause sickness or of the fertility enthusiasts who pushed thalidomide as a boon for childless women after their preliminary laboratory tests showed "no danger."

And a noted contemporary physician, Dr. Andrew Weil, an expert on the pharmacological and behavioral effects of drugs on humans, states that "the use of cellular poisons in our houses and food must, in a very real way, be hurting us, regardless of the amount of damage that we can now measure. This way of dealing with insects directly rebounds on us.... As vigorous

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Ann Frechette / Editor

Campus Opinion

selective agents, insecticides in our world play a significant role in the evolutionary development of all insect species. They neatly weed out the susceptible members of families, concentrating in insect gene pools all over the world the genetic factors that confer resistance to these chemicals. Thus, the use of insecticides, by straight-forward principles of natural selection, creates new races of insects, resistant to these substances.... In some cases the patterns of insect destruction of crops are now more devastating than they were before powerful insecticides were first used years ago."

Mr. Darden is also unaware of the kinds of people who patronize health food stores. Besides little old ladies in tennis shoes there are vegetarians who for reasons of health, religion, conscience, or practice of yoga need a source of organically produced soybeans, seeds, and nuts,

without which they would suffer protein deficiency. Mr. Darden's data on protein overconsumption pertains to meat-eaters. There are also conscientious, serious people of every color, creed, and nationality who recognize the ecological and health value of organic foods and purchase organic grains, legumes, and fruits to supplement their backyard vegetable gardens. These people do not have spare change to throw around on fads or rip-offs.

If Mr. Darden's intention is to expose the fake, cheap "health food" stores that push pills and miracle foods at high prices (such as General Nutrition Co. in the new mall), I applaud his efforts. Certainly it is difficult to be both healthy and poor today. However, I suggest that in the future he put down his McDonalds hamburger and take the time to study the facts about natural, organic foods, or, if you prefer, "health foods."

Philip Twilley



guest column

Chisolm rushes like a storm

What Shirley Chisolm said Monday evening should fall hard on all pseudo-McGovern supporters. According to her, and she is right, MrGovern supporters did not help him at all; contrarily, they hindered him.

Chisolm said that she had never seen such arrogance in people as she saw in the McGovern camp. Some women disavowed McGovern because of his failure to approve of the abortion plank. What McGovern supporters failed to realize was that America consists of many people, all kinds of people, and to win a national election one must learn the fine art of compromise.

The Democratic party is comprised of Wallace supporters as well as McGovern backers. McGovernites chose to forget the others. Our nation is multifaceted which becomes particularly obvious in national elections. To win the Presidency the candidate must cope with and compromise with all side of the party. Compromise is exactly what McGovern people failed to do. If McGovernites were truly behind him, their major concern would have been to get their man in the White House where he could achieve his reforms. McGovern was never given a chance.

Some people have said McGovern was too idealistic. If he was too idealistic, where does that leave all of those who refused to relent on stances; which may have cost him the Presidency?

The election is over now, and after this single confrontation with the political machinery, many people have given up.

In comparison to this cynicism, Chisolm rushes on like a

storm. Here is a person who has battled the bureaucracy for twenty years and has never relented. She is dynamic, forceful, sincere, and a refreshing crusader. More than all this, however, Chisolm is someone to believe in.

In the age of political corruption and scandals such as ITT, Watergate, and the wheat deal, Chisolm offers something to believe in. What we need now is someone as honest as her who can prove to us that all politicians are not bad. Instead of espousing hot air and rhetoric, which some students are prone to do, Chisolm has taken action. Her ceaseless fury and drive make our despair seem sort of meaningless.

Chisolm offers nothing new to believe in, but reinforces the fresh attitudes we had when we were children. There was a time, maybe when we were in the third grade, when we were in awe of this country. Of course our country is not so perfect as we were led to believe, but if we don't care about it so much, why do we try to change it and make it better?

Rather than despairing in our bathrooms and contemplating the futility of all political action, one should take a look at Shirley Chisolm. If anyone has survived the discrimination of being a black woman it has been her, and still she will not relent. Yes, our country has evils that penetrate to its roots, but Chisolm is an example that something good and decent can happen, that something can be done in society. What we need now is what Chisolm represents - a belief in the dignity of all human beings and a hope for the possibilities of life.

Ann Short

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Prague Orchestra to bring Haydn to FSU

Tickets will go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office for the internationally celebrated performance of the Prague Chamber Orchestra, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor, is returning for its third American tour. Having received critical acclaim on the first and second tours, they are noted as one of the most

prestigious, orchestras in Europe.

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testament to the consummate musicianship of each individual member.

Haydn's "Divertimento in E flat major," Mozart's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 12, in A Major," with Boris Krajny as soloist and Dvorak's "Czech Suite in D major," will be featured in the concert's varied repertoire.

Presented to the FSU campus

and Tallahassee community, the program is sponsored by FSU's Artist Series. Dr. Goodman, a faculty member and supervisor of the Artist Series said that he had gained permission to sell the five front rows in the balcony to alleviate any capacity problems. Non-reserved prices are \$1 for students with ID's, \$1.50 for students with spouses, and \$3 for the general public.



INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED orchestra to appear in Ruby Diamond Dec. 7, at 8:15. Tickets for the Prague Chamber Orchestra are \$1 for students.

WFSU-TV Schedule to feature drama, Soul

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8:00 p.m. SHADOW OF A GUNMAN: Sean O'Casey's sensitive dramatization of a poet in Ireland in the 1920's.

9:30 p.m. A MANNER OF SPEAKING: by John Ciard. Poet and "Saturday Review" columnist discusses his new book of essays.

Tuesday

8 p.m. THE FAMILY GAME: "O Men, O Women!" Views on femininity and masculinity exchanged.

Wednesday

8:30 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK: "Acts before Dying": Three dramatic segments describing the moments before death.

10:00 "Soul": "An Evening of Love" Ellis Hazlip visits with song stylist Carmen McRae in an evening of conversation and music.

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Roommates (single or couple) needed for three-bedroom house by Dec. 15. Within walking distance campus. Rent very reasonable. Call 576-6537 after 4:00.

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cont. on page 8



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Defense dull but 'Noles win 109-97

BY KATHIE PRICE

Defense was missing from Florida State's game plan Friday night in Tully Gym, much to the dismay of a defense oriented head coach.

Hugh Durham, FSU's mentor who spends about 95 percent of practice time emphasizing defense, watched his No. 2 ranked club get off to a slow start before a full house of 4,000 the 'Noles held the Georgia Southern Eagles by a single point at halftime pulling through the second half to beat the Eagles 109-97 but Durham

expressed his disappointment. "We worked so hard on defense and then we turn around and give up 97 points," he said after the game. "I'm not ready to say we don't have a good defensive team. I'd rather wait one or two more games to make judgments."

Durham's new players, showed their reputed talent. Benny Clyde made six of twelve field goals and totaled 14 points. Otis Johnson, the 6-9 forward from Brevard Junior College put in 16 points making six of nine from the floor.

"I was a little excited about the whole thing," he said later. "I have to get adjusted to not starting and learn to come off the bench. It's a psychological thing. I didn't feel like part of the team at first because I'm used to starting. But I felt better after the first game."

He said Durham told the team after the game they couldn't give up 97 points and expect to win the big games.

"I hope it's the last game we play that way. I think it was because it was the first game," said Johnson. "We'll be all right for the rest of the games. We have to be at our best for them all."

Tonight the Seminoles face Eastern Kentucky in Louisville. The team slipped past Eastern in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals last year 83-81.

"We have one game under our belts now but we'll still respect them," said Otto Petty. "I expect the same tough game because they have even bigger players than Georgia Southern."

The Seminoles had a tough time keeping ahead of the Eagles the first half. Ten minutes into the game Georgia Southern led by six points. Two outside shots by pointman Petty closed the score within two points but Eagles junior college transfer Richard Wallace came back with his sixth field goal of the evening.

Lawrence McCray tipped in two and Otis Cole stole the ball to open a fast break for the Seminoles as McCray evened the score 28-28. The teams exchanged baskets until with two minutes remaining in the first period, Ronald Arnold tied the game 44-44 and put his club ahead with a free throw shot. McCray was called for holding and Johnny Mills gave the Eagles a 47-44 lead.

"Everyone is used to winning and we knew we had to do something to get ahead," said Johnson.

Twenty eight seconds before the buzzer sounded, Reggie Royals popped in two. Georgia Southern was called for traveling and Cole shot a field goal to give the Seminoles a 48-47 edge at intermission.

"We actually came out hot the first half," said the 5-7 Petty. "We just underestimated them. I didn't think they were that good. Wallace was quick and flashy."

"Ninety-seven points is just too much," he added. "We haven't got down our slides and stuff yet on defense. It takes time to get back down like last year. Everyone has to know where they're supposed to be at the same time."

"They're personnel gave us trouble," admitted Durham. "They were smart and executed well. Their kids were quick and patient. They worked around until they got that 20 footer. I think our guys did better their second time in the game. We did the same last year this early."

Petty, who racked up 16 points



Flambeau

SPORTS



HOT SHOT—Leading FSU scorer Ron King leaps for two of his 24 points against Georgia Southern Friday night.

from mostly outside positions opened the second half with another field goal. Benny Clyde, a starter at wing made the score 52-47 to put the Seminoles in front for good. Ron King, leading FSU shooter with 24 points, and Johnson took turns shooting to put FSU ahead 16 points with six minutes remaining in the game, 90-74.

But Georgia Southern started moving again and FSU's defense faltered. Mills plunked in a



Solomon

DURHAM TALKS—"Get the rebounds. We have some defense out there. Get fired up!" he tells the players at halftime, leading 48-47.

basket with 5:55 on the clock and Johnson came back to make the score 93-78. Dick Beuke, Eagles freshman guard put in a basket and Johnson again returned with a field goal and a free throw. King's basket made the score 98-80 but Wallace threatened adding three points.

Greg Grady, Florida State freshman entered the game with three minutes to go and got his first varsity field goal. Cole added two for a 108-93 lead and made a foul shot with 10 seconds left. Georgia Southern had the last say as Perry Warbington's field goal upped his total points for the evening to 24.

"Looking at the stats it shows we have an unselfish club. They played together," said Durham. "They were kicking the ball around and that's the thing that pleased me most. Petty was going good until he got tired. Clyde and Johnson didn't surprise me with their points and I think that was a career high in assists for Royals."

Royals with 12 points Friday has 10 assists while Cole and Petty had six. He also led in rebounding with 16, followed by McCray who nabbed 13. McCray finished the evening with 11 points and Cole totaled eight points.

"Grady was nervous, but he got in there and intimidated," commented Durham. "Dennis Burke twisted his ankle and missed his shooting."

Renegades blast FAMU club 105-75

Florida State's B team, the Renegades, whipped the FAMU freshmen by 30 points Friday night on the defense and scoring of freshman Greg Grady who later played in the varsity game.

The 6-9 New York native pumped in six points in the first four minutes of the game for a 17-8 lead. Aided by Zack Perkins and Cyril Stitt, also freshmen, the Renegades went to the locker room at half with a 63-40 lead.

Four minutes remaining in the

game and FAMU closed the margin to 20 points, 91-71. Dave Brownyard, sophomore pointman put in a basket and Stitt followed with two field goals. Ansley Abraham, another FSU sophomore made the score 101-73 and added another basket after FAMU tossed in two free throws.

Kim Seymour shot the last field goal ending any FAMU hopes with 43 seconds remaining and Florida State's defense held, for a final 105-75 score.

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Wescott registration begins smoothly

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Registration. Mere mention of the word brings to mind many things—train wrecks, epidemics, custody battles, sky-jacks, drug abuse, plagues and going to the dentist. Registration. It also serves to spark the memory. Remember how last year's Winter Quarter registration dragged four to five days behind? Remember the stifling heat that accompanied this year's Fall registration? Well, it's not going to exist this time around, says university registrar Homer Fisher. "We're matching the times pretty well and Westcott is very seasonable," Fisher said. "Things were going along quite well the first time at a new location. Of

course, there were some minor problems as there always will be, but it is looking pretty good. We figure to get three to four thousand students through here today (Monday)."

Of the problems that did exist, most could be attributed to the new facilities. "Instead of it being a straight-through operation as it was at Tully Gym, students have to jump from floor to floor in Westcott. I think that we've got enough signs and enough people to let everyone know where everything is."

Going through yesterday did prove to have its bad moments, however. There were the people clogged at the door all asking that one important question—what time was called last? And once inside, you had to thread your way through Ruby

Diamond to station number one, in Diamond's lobby.

Then, at station two, several people ran into a new hassle. There were no pink and red cards for them. You had to go back to station one and the "packet control" desk in order to go to the key-punch room in order to see if you had any outstanding debts against the university in order to continue on.

At station three, you find various graduate students and friends of graduate students inhabiting the remnants of the president's office and hawking courses in their favorite department. They say that the University of Florida has this all computerized. One could suppose there is something to be said for the FSU way. It

is personal, if you go for that type of thing.

Station four is the fill out the cards station. When finished there, go to station five and hand in the cards. When finished there, get your I.D. validated in the new aquamarine colors at station six. At station seven you pass go and pay \$190.

The entire process, say, if you want eighteen hours and don't get bogged down with the key-punch, can be done away with in an hour, with a minimal amount of luck.

"If you understand where you are to go, you should have no problem," Fisher said. "And if you don't know where to go, feel free to ask someone."

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, December 5, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

BOR to decide Friday

University asks for dorm rent hike

BY LEN MAJORS

Rent for on-campus FSU students will take a 12 percent jump next September if university housing request passes the Board of Regents Friday.

Undergraduates in non-air conditioned residence halls would face a quarterly bill of \$152, rather than the present bill of \$137. Air conditioned rooms would go for \$162, rather than \$147. Listed room rates do not include mail service, linen or refrigerator rental.

Rogers Hall residents would find their monthly rent raised from \$55 to \$65, while Mahry Heights residents would pay an additional \$5 a month over their present rent of \$40.

Alumni Village family housing would be charged an extra \$10 regardless of their present type of apartments. Residents of the FSU Trailer Park will be charged an extra \$3 over their present rent rate of \$25 monthly.

The rent hike will be the first such

requested by University Housing since the last hike took effect in September, 1970. That hike, which averaged 19 percent, was meant to be temporary.

"At the time we requested the 1970 hike," said Sherrill Ragans, Dean of Residence Counseling, "We realized that we would have to request another by September of next year. We have really done rather well to delay a raise this long."

The rental increase is required to maintain current levels of service, said Ragans, rather than increasing such levels.

"We really hate to raise the rates in this fashion," said Ragans. "One of our main objectives is to provide low-cost housing for FSU students, and of course when we raise our rates we are slipping in our fulfillment of the objective. Further, we give other student landlords in the Tallahassee area somewhat of an excuse

to raise their rents."

According to Ragans, a \$100,000 rise in the utility bill, higher staff wages and the money required to correct fire code deficiencies are the main reasons accounting for the proposed rent hike. "Probably we should have requested the raise for later this academic year," she said. "But I really don't think that that is quite fair. By a bit of stretching we will be able to get by all right."

Ragans said she could not accurately predict how long it would be before another rent increase would be necessary. "It all depends on the rapidity of the rise of the inflation index," she said. "And no one seems able to predict how that will turn out."

The new dormitory being built near Rogers Hall and the renovations to begin on Smith Hall are not factors in the rent hike, she said. The new dorm is being built on a direct loan by the Department for

Housing and Urban Development, and Smith is being funded by a direct grant. "Both complexes should begin paying their own way as soon as they are built," she said. "Students will not be paying for those structures."

Student body president Danny Pietrodangelo was quick to voice his concern over the proposed rent increases. He has already made arrangements to appear at the Board of Regents to testify concerning the necessity of the hikes and its effects on students.

"I have not yet studied the reasons for the increases enough to be able to address the proposal specifically," said Pietrodangelo. "Yet I do feel that by raising the rents in this manner the university housing authority is defeating its own purpose, which is above all to provide cheap housing for students. At these rates, a student would do far better to live off campus."

Teacher evaluations are private but have student impact potential

BY HELENA GROTEGUT

The green and white evaluations forms recently filled out by students in 5,000 classes are not simply information sheets that will disappear into a computerized void once they leave students' hands.

At the present time, however, the results of the evaluations will not be available to students. According to Dr. Raoul A. Arreola, director of the office of evaluation services, the findings are the confidential information of every teacher.

"We cannot require that instructors supply either his department or his students with the results. We simply carry out the wishes of the faculty senate, and so far they have not asked us to publish the results of the evaluation," said Arreola. The evaluations, nevertheless, have considerable impact, he said.

According to Arreola, the Board of Regents and the faculty senate have made it mandatory that an instructor have some form of student evaluation of his performance in order to get a promotion.

"I've heard that people have been denied promotion or tenure because of the evaluation," said Arreola. "Some have even left the university because of it, so it is essential that students realize the importance of the evaluations."

Publishing a list of results would not be a large task, according to the young director, but there are factors making it inadvisable at this time.

"The SIRS (Student Instructional Rating System) form that we have been using for evaluation is still under revision since this is only the second year we have used it. Last year an ad hoc committee composed of members from both the student and faculty senate, was established to evaluate the form. They decided that we should hold off distributing the results to students until we get up a head of steam. Apparently they felt it wise to wait until both students and faculty felt comfortable with the evaluation," he said.

By publishing the results as soon as they were known the committee also feared that students might black-ball instructors with a low rating. According to Arreola this would make it tougher for an instructor to improve.

"Publishing the results once a year might help a black-balling situation, however," he said. "Poor instructors would then have time to improve and those with a good evaluation could continue to demonstrate their competency."

If students feel strongly about finding out the results of the evaluations, Arreola suggested that they present their case to student government, which might in turn work with the faculty senate in changing the present policy.



RACE RELATIONS may be tight elsewhere in the world, but at the First Presbyterian Church kindergarten things are looking smooth as these two little girls attest.

FSU at Panama: the mosquito branch

By Ann Short
(First of a series)

When most students are asked about the Canal Zone and Panama, they invariably visualize mosquitoes, ships, the locks, macaws and imperialism; anything but the Florida State University Canal Zone Branch.

The Branch is a full-time accredited university sponsored by the Florida State University with the cooperation of the Republic of Panama and the United States Air Force and Army. Originally the Branch was founded to give men in the armed forces an opportunity to take college courses while completing their service career. Gradually, as residents began to show an interest in the school, the program began to expand. Today between 1000 and 1200 students attend the Branch each quarter.

The university has its own faculty and administration. Dr. Luis Quesada is the resident director of the program and is also a professor of Spanish. Other full-time faculty members are Eneida Avila (Spanish), John Barchfield (Economics), Helen Delpar (History), Lewis Harris (Geography), Richard Koster (English and Humanities) and Edwin Tyson (Geology and Biology).

The faculty is supplemented by adjunct faculty and visiting professors from the University of Panama and FSU. Among the FSU faculty members who have taught at the Branch are Jerome Stern (English), Larry Stern

(Government), Rodney Anderson (History), Robert Bufington (English), James P. Jones (History), Richard Bartlett (History), Jack Eichinger (Chemistry), Fred Gareau (Government), and James Whittington (Anthropology).

If a student majors in Economics, Inter-American Studies, International Affairs, Spanish or Social Science, he can complete all course requirements at the Branch. The course content is the same as that taught at FSU but the demand and enrollment determines the number and variety of classes offered. Classrooms are located at Albrook Air Force Base and Fort Davis in the Canal Zone. Most of the courses are held in the evenings and Saturdays due to the number of military students. Tuition and books cost approximately the same as at FSU.

The student population consists of about half civilians and half military students. The civilians are Panamanian and transfer students from various universities. Last year the first

student government was elected and is composed solely of Panamanian students. The officers elected are Raymond Paquette-Boyd (President), Eduardo Arrocha (Vice-President), Kevin Jenkins

(Secretary), and Ernesto Lou (Treasurer).

Through their government the students hope to increase the communication between the Branch and FSU.

Christmas house for students

A Christmas International House, described as a "home away from home for international students who have no place to go for the Christmas vacation" by its sponsors, will be opening Dec. 19 at the Reservation.

The C.I.H. expects to house in the neighborhood of 60 to 70 students in the cabin-dormitory at the Lake Bradford Road layout. Breakfasts and lunches will be supplied by local churches. Dinners, special Christmas Eve and Christmas day church services, a reception, cookout, and excursions to Wakulla Springs and Panama City are also included on the agenda.

Students interested in the ten-day stay should contact Will Spencer at 385-5348, Walter Moore at 385-6361, Nick Heerema at 385-4779 or write C.I.H., P.O. Box 566, Tallahassee.

International reception

A reception for foreign students will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Frances Champion, 1002 Waverly Road.

Additional information as to location may be obtained by calling 385-9668.

Transportation arrangements may be made by calling Somjai Sirivech at 224-9200 or 599-4239.

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John F. Kennedy

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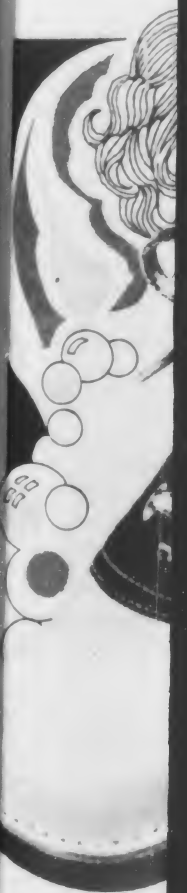
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Apply in person or write to Supervisor Recruitment Program, 1111 E. Tennessee, Miami International Airport, Miami, Florida 33148.



Weather

BY Mike Reeves

The weather for the Tallahassee area today will continue to be warm, with a high this afternoon in the upper seventies, and a low tomorrow morning near sixty. Skies will be partly cloudy, with only a twenty per cent chance of rain today, increasing to a forty per cent chance for Wednesday.

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Jail: dope and perversion?

New book reveals

"Everybody was at the mercy of the strong and violent ones. There was nothing to do. Nothing to read...Dope was the only thing. Dope and perversions."

Prison practices and abuses have become familiar targets of late for heated social protest and analysis. Now, two FSU professors of government have collected and edited a series of first-hand articles and essays that examine not only the horrors of prison life but the obstacles to reform as well.

Prisons, Protest, and Politics, by Drs. Burton M. Atkins and Henry R. Glick, chronicles the growing atmosphere of hopelessness and violence coupled with the new breed of radical prisoners that has caused explosive unrest at such prisons as Attica and Rahway. Through essays by such outstanding figures as Ramsey Clark, Karl Menninger, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale, the book vividly reveals the overcrowding, barbaric living conditions, and almost total absence of meaningful rehabilitative programs.

Each section of the book deals with an element of the prison protest movement. The first section, "The Horror of Prisons," discusses the living conditions which prisoners must endure.

"Rehabilitation must be the goal of modern corrections," Clark said in his section. "The history of penology is the saddest chapter in the history of

civilization. It portrays man at his worst."

Clark points out that the allocation of manpower between custodial care (guards) and supervision in the form of probation and parole supervisors must be reversed. Surveys have shown that eighty per cent of all corrections personnel are used to guard jails and prisons. "There is no effort within the criminal justice system that holds a fraction of the potential to reduce crime offered by a vigorous, thoughtful corrections program," Clark said.

The second section, "Civil Rights in Prisons," deals with another aspect of the prison protest syndrome: the denial of fundamental constitutional rights to prisoners. This section includes discussion of the complete suspension of basic American rights for men in prison. The authors emphasize that the legislative and executive branches of government should decide the extent to which rights must be denied. "The simple failure of the courts to review prison conditions blunts the success of important constitutional inquiries, impedes the flow of information and encourages the abuse of rights," authors Ronald Goldfarb and Linda Singer report in their article.

The selections also show how courts have generally ignored prisoners' pleas for relief from racial discrimination and their requests for free expression. Equally important is the discussion of how courts usually have refused to consider

prisoner appeals seeking relief from cruel and unusual punishment. The snail's pace with which courts and legislatures have produced prison reforms suggests more parallels with the example of civil rights and labor protests.

The third section on the politicization of prisoners deals with some of the consequences of poor prison conditions and denial of basic rights. The Cleaver and Seale sections point out that the prison community, with unfair controls and punishment, may be ideal for building a base of support for the black radical movement.

Voice is talk topic

Dr. J.C. Weaver, FSU Communications Professor, will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on "The Influence of Personality on Voice" in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall. The session is the second meeting of the Sixth Annual Author Series sponsored by the undergraduate division of the library.

Dr. Weaver, who has written extensively on a wide variety of subjects, will discuss his ten year study of personality traits that are detectable through voice patterns. He is currently at work on a project to detect the early stages of heart trouble through changes in the voice.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Recent CPE story in error

Two factual mistakes appeared in yesterday's article dealing with CPE credit courses. Dr. John Simons' course,

"Herman Hesse", is not German 399. It is MLA 399, also cross listed as German 496. Readings will all be in English. No knowledge of German is required.

Professor Ray Canterbury's "Radical Economics", Economics 475, is for four hours credit instead of three. It is scheduled for 10:10, MTWF, but the Tuesday class will be used for independent study rather than class time.

Another CPE course will be Communications 311, "The Rhetoric of the Extreme Right and Left", taught by Dr. Marylin Young, for three hours credit.



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editorial

The sacrificial lamb

No one can doubt any longer that American womanhood has, in fact, come along way; in little more than a half-century, the American woman has gone from non-voting cipher to sacrificial lamb in Florida politics.

As anyone interested in the 27th amendment knows by now, that so-called "Unisex Amendment" was scrapped last week in order to get the special session of the legislature finished on time. True, that session accomplished a lot in four days, giving Gov. Reubin Askew nine of the ten bills he had asked for—including, we regret to say, a capital punishment bill whose greatest virtue is its questionable constitutionality.

Still, it would have been nice if the 160 legislators had found time to approve a simple half-page resolution making Florida the 23rd state to ratify the constitutional amendment.

We can sympathize with Askew's desire to get the session over on time, and we realize that the amendment would have caused considerable (and wholly unnecessary) debate. But we regret that the civil rights issue—and that is precisely what the women's rights amendment is—had to be the sacrificial lamb slaughtered to appease the forces of ignorance, whose harrangue would have run the session into costly overtime.

The governor has a fine reputation for taking on the voices of fear, darkness, prejudice and ignorance. He put aside political expedience by challenging—and beating—big business with his corporate income tax. Then, he took a courageously unpopular stance on busing.

But when it became obvious that the women's rights amendment was going nowhere, he knuckled under and consented to withdrawing it from consideration in the special session. It must have been a difficult decision for a man of Askew's firm belief in principle, and we think it was probably a decision made only in view of the very real possibility that if he had insisted on a vote, Florida may have become the sixth state to reject the amendment in one chamber or the other.

The ignorant arguments were all there—that it would legalize rape, that it would force women and men into the same public restrooms, that it would put women on the front lines of some future wars—but Askew has tangled with ignorant arguments before, and won.

It would have been nice to make everyone take a stand—to see who would get up before the whole House or Senate and advance a perfectly absurd argument.

By the time the regular 1973 session convenes in April, the amendment will probably be ratified elsewhere. Askew says about 25 state legislatures meet in January and if 16 of them vote for the amendment, any action Florida might take would be meaningless.

A couple of years ago, Florida ratified the amendment giving women the vote—about 35 years after ratification had been accomplished by the rest of the states. We hope Florida will not take as long giving women the rest of their rights.

The voices of superstition, fear and ignorance have won a round. They've had their day.

Next April, we hope, the legislature will put aside such hysteria and do what should take only about 10 minutes of rational explanation. After such an explanation, the lawmakers should ratify the amendment.

Even if it no longer matters by that time—if 38 states have by then ratified it—an "Aye" vote by the Florida legislature next April would at least be a welcome repudiation of the oafish efforts of "Happiness of Womanhood" (HOW), The Pussycat League, and other misguided (and not necessarily well-intentioned) lobbyists who scuttled the ratification resolution this time.

No, Virginia...

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out a few realities to Kenneth T. Cook who seems to have overlooked several points in his letter to your paper which appeared on Friday, December 1, 1972.

Mr. Cook; Are you so naive to think that Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin are not derogatory terms? Is it impossible for you to see how these terms can be used by our fellow students to ridicule and reject the very freedom of decision which you so adamantly assert in your letter. I would question the reasons for your hasty defense of Mr. Gorham's phrase "bang the whole gang."

I submit that all of us dislike being ridiculed for our beliefs, and that a sensitive person would try to avoid subjecting a fellow human being to this type of ridicule. There is a big difference between constructive criticism with debate and the type of ridicule which Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin are usually connected.

I would suggest that you spend less time criticizing one man's sincere concern for the feelings of his niece and spend more time feeling sorry for yourself because of your lack of compassion for the feelings of others.

Jerald Jackson

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.



"A LITTLE BIRDY TOLD ME NOT TO OPEN IT."

Exoterically speaking,

Vested interests vs. everyone

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on vested interests vs. the general welfare.

I think that in the first three parts of this four-part essay I sufficiently disproved, if only in a limited manner, the contention that it is laissez faire capitalism that is the cause of our current social and economic ills.

For example, as I demonstrated (in part I), wars destroy wealth, whereas capitalism is concerned constantly with creating it. I also pointed out that both wars and the military-industrial complex, as well as the Poverty-Educational-Industrial Complex for that matter, are financed by taxation—a distinctly anti-capitalist device used in the method of obtaining the wealth of others.

Taxation, after all, is not a process of creating wealth, but rather is a "legal" means of plundering it. Taxation, simply stated, is theft.

Taxation is theft of private property, and hence would be illegal in a free market society. Since private property rights are a hallmark and a corollary of the individual rights unique to capitalism, one can not intelligently blame capitalism for the evils of wealth-destroying wars that are prompted and carried out by governments that are at their foundation distinctly anti-capitalist.

Wealth that is forcibly removed from the private sector to the Poverty-Educational-Industrial Complex, as I demonstrated in parts II and III, has no less an insidious effect on the social structure than the effect of diverting wealth to war.

Poverty is perpetuated and intensified. Education is gagged and stifled. And industry stagnates on the vine and cartellizes the economy. Columnist Kevin Phillips would have us believe that this is all done "at the expense of the middle class many...for the benefit of the welfare class and affluent few." There is a strong case to be made, however, for the contention that many of the "middle class many" have their thumbs in the pie somewhere along the line, too, and suffer, in total, no more than anyone else from the total of anti-capitalist measures.

But irrespective of who bears the greatest burden, all suffer generally as a result of this forcible misallocation of scarce resources from the private to the "public" sector.

Inflations, depressions, unemployment, poverty, inadequate health care and other social ills (including war) can be laid at the doorstep, not of capitalism, but at the doorstep of government intervention—starting with the act of taxation.

Legalized plunder in the form of taxation, however, is only one way of obtaining a guaranteed income for bureaucrats and allied industries. While many individuals and businesses profit from government expenditures that find their source in the act of taxation, many other individuals and groups profit (also at the expense of the populace in general) from such government-bestowed privileges as licenses, tariffs and quotas, zoning laws and other government schemes that, like taxation, also constitute legalized plunder, despite their lack of directness that characterized taxation of the income or sales variety.

As I sought to demonstrate in part III, the harm that results from these interventions into the free market—interventions designed to benefit only an elite few—manifests itself in the form of unemployment, higher prices and less available goods and services to the general consumer, and general economic inefficiency. But the presence of vested interests makes the elimination of these interventions into the free market difficult indeed.

After conceding that there are a great number of vested interests to contend with in seeking to reduce the scope of government activity in the affairs of the individual the question that arises is; what are the chances of getting any legislation passed that will work toward this end (of reducing government activity)? And the answer, simply, is that the chances aren't fantastically good, but then they're not too bad either.

There is, in fact, a great deal that could and should be said on this subject (of how does a particular society—particularly ours—reverse the "big-government-promulgated-and-perpetuated-by-vested-interests" trend). And elaboration on how government might be financed in the absence of taxation, as I have indicated should be the case, would also seem to be in order. I will leave these two subjects, however, for consideration at another time.

It has been sufficient to point out here that there are various interests that are firmly entrenched against the wider general interest (or "public good") and that the lifeblood of these various anti-"public good" interests consists primarily of anti-free market measures. The free market is innocent, in other words, of crimes against society, and more criticisms should be directed at the true culprit in the case of "vested interests vs. the general welfare"—government intervention.

Mark Coleman

Peace talks in 'final stages'

(UPI) Two sessions of private Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam headed into the "final" stages Monday and the date Dec. 15 appeared in both speculation and denials concerning a cease-fire. U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and aides met with Hanoi's top-level

delegates outside Paris Monday amid encouraging reports from American diplomatic sources that the negotiations are nearing an end.

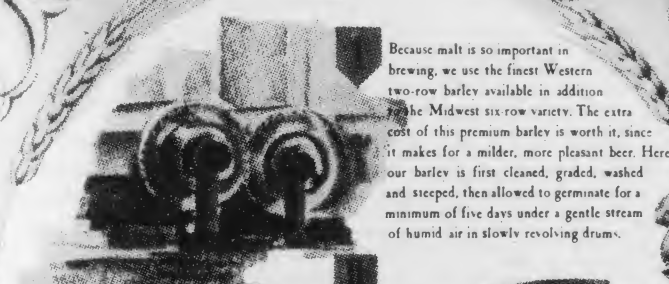
Kissinger, who received cables from President Nixon at his Florida White House between the two negotiating sessions Monday, was believed to have

reached a sensitive stage in the 22nd meeting with the special North Vietnamese negotiators.

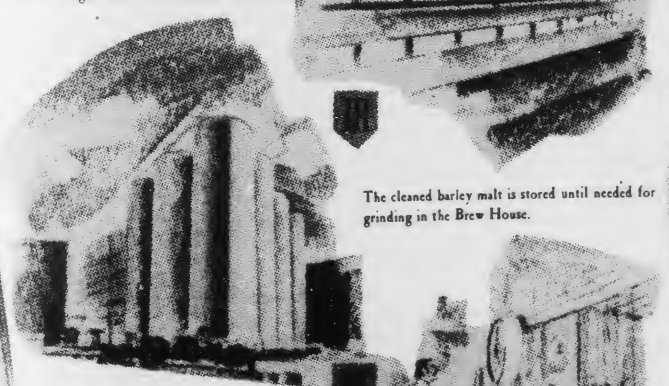
A Saigon newspaper called a cease-fire in December "comical" while the Viet Cong told their troops that renewed pressure on the battlefield was necessary to force America to sign an agreement.

Budweiser Brewing Chart

ADOLPHUS BUSCH

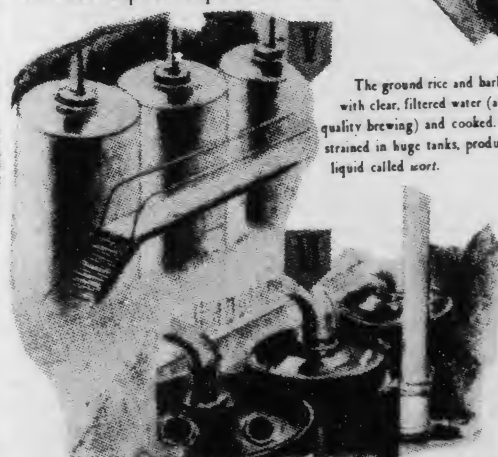


Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bud's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



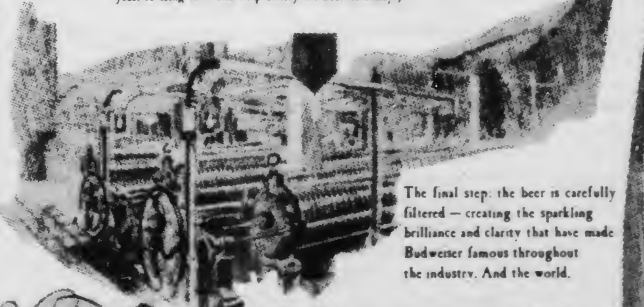
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.



In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Aging process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

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All that is left to do now... kegging, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.

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For a 20" x 28 1/2" Budweiser Brewing Chart art print in full color, send \$1 check or money order payable to: BREWING CHART, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept C, Box 8861, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102

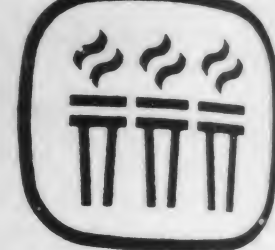
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Make Plans For Holiday

A long Christmas holiday is in store for Florida State University this year, with the official celebration beginning at noon on Friday, Dec. 22, and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 26.

The holiday schedule for the Christmas and New Year's season is as follows:

CHRISTMAS: Friday afternoon, Dec. 22
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 23
and 24 (regular days off)
Monday, Dec. 25
Tuesday, Dec. 26

NEW YEAR'S: Monday, Jan. 1

The remaining one half of the President's annual optional floating holiday is being used for the half day on Dec. 22. He declared a half holiday earlier for Homecoming.

The State Department of Administration has designated the day after Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 26, as a special holiday.

All offices and sections in which functions can be temporarily discontinued will be closed on these holidays. Non-exempt career service employees who are required to work on any holiday must be credited with compensatory leave equal to the time actually worked.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 5, 1972

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting: Fed. Reserve Bank of Jax; U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team at CP&P Center; Tennessee Eastman at Chem. I.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&P Center, U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

11 a.m.
YAF Band, West Courtyard

12 N
Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.

4 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Init., Fla. Rm.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 252 UU.

7 p.m.
Prof. Adv. Organ. Meeting, Barry Horinbien, speaker, 9 Library.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Arts Series, "Young Aphrodites," Moore Aud., (adm. \$.50)

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theater, "Down by the Gravois (Under the Anheuser Busch)," Augusta Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Early Registration, Westcott.

3:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Reception honoring visiting lecturer, Nancy Hale, Longmire Lounge.

4 p.m.
FSU Advisory Council for Fraternity Affairs, 240 UU.

5 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi - Initiation, Moore Aud.

6 p.m.
Panhellenic - Pre-Rush Party, Bryan Lounge.

6:45 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi - Dinner, Univeristy Room

History of The Cinema - "Dr. Strangelove" & Belle de Jour, Ruby Diamond Aud., (\$.50 adm.).

7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.
Meeting - FSU Navigators, 117 Bell.

Meeting - CC for C, 201 Educ.

7:30 p.m.
FSU Bowling Club Meet., 227 Bell.

8 p.m.
White Christmas, Alpha Phi Omega, Landis Green.

Rotaract Meet., 64 Bell.
Tallahassee Archaeology Soc. Meet., 249 FAB.

Pick Up Phone Books

The new City telephone directories are available for University telephone subscribers at the warehouse window of the Physical Plant Store between the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. each day. One directory will be issued for each telephone instrument.

Subscribers are to prepare a University General Requisition Form citing the number of instruments for which directories are required. Requisitions will be signed by department or division heads and delivered to the Physical Plant Store, at which time directories will be issued.

FSU Trains Judges

More than 100 Florida county judges are being instructed this week in their new duties under the newly organized state judicial system.

The training conference, sponsored by the Florida Supreme Court, is being held at Florida State's College of Law.

It is part of an educational program called the Florida Institute for the Judiciary, established by the Court following the passage of article V of the state constitution. The amendment provides for a new judicial system by reorganizing the 16 different trial courts into two trial court levels—circuit and county courts.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO DECEMBER GRADUATES WHO HAVE N.D.E.A., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. LOANS:

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

FSU Profs Edit Book

Dr. Burton M. Atkins and Dr. Henry R. Glick of Florida State University's government department are editors of a new book, "Prisons, Protest, and Politics."

Atkins, an assistant professor, and Glick, an associate professor, have edited a book that contains sections by Ramsey Clark, Karl Menninger, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale, describing a spreading atmosphere of hopelessness and violence, combined with a new breed of radical "political" prisoners, that is credited with causing much of the unrest at Attica, Rahway, and other prisons.

This look behind the walls of America's prisons tells of overcrowding, barbaric living conditions, and an almost total absence of meaningful rehabilitative programs.

These problems are linked to the new radicalization of prison inmates who, through well-organized prison protests, demand that society alter many of its ideas, especially those dealing with crime and prison reform. Several articles show, however, that change usually comes slowly, if at all, and that reforms must overcome numerous political obstacles. Each section of the book deals with an element of the prison protest movement.

News You Can Use

Notifications concerning the Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFRS) 1973 Summer Awards have been mailed to all faculty members. Any faculty member who did not receive a copy can obtain one by calling the Graduate Research Office at 3860 or by stopping by 206 Dodd Hall.

The Office of Evaluation Services will be open Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the purpose of scoring final exams that were scheduled for after 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 15. Faculty requiring item analyses should submit their tests for scoring by no later than 11:30 a.m. in order to have it returned by 1 p.m.

The Graduate Reading Knowledge Examinations in Foreign Languages will be held Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room and Room 210 of the Business Building. Examinations in German and Russian will be administered in Room 210 and the French, Spanish and Italian exams will be given in the Starry room.

ABC-television's "Wide World of Sports," will feature the Florida State "Flying High" Circus during its program on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. The circus was previously slated for the Dec. 16 program.

★★★★★
The New Employee Orientation Program will be given on Dec. 11 and 29 in the Personnel Relations Division Training Room, 216 Suwannee Arcade. Call Training and Development Extension 4510, for reservations.

The Supervisory Development Program will begin again on Dec. 7. You may attend at 9-11 or 1-3. All supervisors are invited to attend. There will be only this group of sessions during the month of December. Contact Training and Development Extension 4510 for more information and reservations.

The Training and Development section of the Personnel Relations Division, in cooperation with the University Postal Services, is again sponsoring a three-hour postal clinic for University employees responsible for the handling of mail within their units. It will be held in Starry Conference Room, School of Business from 9 a.m. until noon, Dec. 5 and 6.

DRIVE FOR YOUR LIFE

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

classifieds

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- 5 8 track AM FM stereos 139.95
- 10 Mattress and Box springs 49.95
- 17 Bedroom sets (3 styles) 89.95
- 8 New Singer Zig Zags 59.95
- 3 Color TV sets 188.00
- 14 Stereo Components 97.00

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1 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singers' fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle zig-zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight. 327 N. Monroe St. Unclaimed Freight
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Open Daily & Saturday
Easy Payments Available

Lay away for Xmas! Garrard zero 100 complete list \$253 now \$179-AKAI GX11 tape deck with new life guaranteed heads list \$429 for \$329. We don't just promise lowest prices we give them. Check us out. F.O. Stereo phone 576-8889

Magic Bus Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune up \$15.00 valve job, tune up oil change \$85
1853 Thomasville Rd. Ph 722-5224

IBM Selectric Typewriter 2 years old cost \$50 will sell for \$325 or best offer. Yamaha 50 good transportation \$95 call 576-4873

Diamond ring for sale. Little over one half cost. Must sell immediately will let go for \$125 or best offer call 576-9576

One Yr Old Gibson Les Paul for \$350 Call Monticello 947-4253

Walden books in the Tall. Mall now has hardbound classics for 77 cent. Escher Prints to \$2.50 and Tolkien Maps of Middleearth \$5.90

Akai AM FM Stereo Amp. JVC 8 Track Player Recorder. Rem 16 gauge lit wt Pump Shotgun. Tim 302 Smith Leave Message

971 bronwood like new 2 bedroom central heat and air 3' 100 or terms call 365-4629

972 52 bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, central air & heat, patio cover. Lot rent includes garbage, water, pool, \$500 equity & assume payment 576-4234

Cassette & 8 track recording tape & electronic equip. - great to get or give. See Karen 304 Landis

Brand new "Science fair" FM tuner in teak cab. Paid over \$100. Will ask for \$65 or best offer call 222-0605, after 5 p.m.

Organic cosmetics - healthy for all living things. Brighten the holidays by giving or getting. See sales rep Karen at Landis 304

CAMERA 35MM East German Pratik Used only once-perfect condition. Best offer 224-8645 Laurie.

All US Diver Equip. Tank Regulator wetsuit belt call 877-0745 before 10:30 a.m. and afterwards separate or \$160 for all good condition.

Schwinn Varsity Boy's 10 speed 24" 3 mos. old great condition hardly ridden \$90. Lock book Rack Call Dec 222-8110 Rm. 704

Dyna-sce Amp. PE Turntable, 3-head Prof. Tape Deck, 3-way speakers, Strobe light. Woody 224-6273.

Handy Commode for Invalids. Used 2 months \$18. (Cost \$28.) Phone 877-5820 after 6:30 p.m.

1971 Honda 350 365-3258 9460

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10 speed Gitane mens 26 inch frame 50 actual miles 815 Lipona, off Jackson Bluff \$80 very clean Dave.
Suede Skirts made to order \$20 We make anything you want contact Kat 238 Reynolds 222-8170

Kent Semi-hollow body electric guitar Cherrywood, good neck case inc. was 160. Only 60. 878-1752

Ken speed vista \$35 call Ronnie or Vic 385-6609 P.S. Have a Happy Christmas!!

FOR CHRISTMAS Best anywhere Hawaiian Bamboo Slaps All sizes 10 colors 575-3874

Sale! Pioneer SA 1000 amp list \$329 \$269. Marantz 2215 list \$250 now \$175. Fisher 390 Receiver list \$349 now \$299. STANDARD cassette decks reduced \$170 to \$119, \$200 to \$135. SONY TC 160 list \$219 now \$175. AZTEC speakers, Gauguins list \$230 now \$150. Rembrandts list 180 now \$99. Plus unadvised specials. STEREO SALES 2526 South Monroe 877-1728

King size bed, 13 yrs., Left on the warranty, like new condition - \$140 air conditioner 18,000 BTU excellent condition - \$140 Aquarium - 15 gal., Heater - \$15 call Alan at 385-9619 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT

14 foot Flying Junior Fiberglass Aluminum & Stainless spars & rigging Z-sets of sails, Trailer, Motor
Call After 5:30 PM 576-7455

AUTOS

High Performance Firebird 350 C.U.I. 4 speed, close ratio Hurst. I have \$7,000 in this car, but I must sell it! Asking 2,100, please compare this car before you purchase! Call 877-2985 See at 2906 Pontiac

PORSCHE 911 1967 excellent cond.

AM-FM Radio, 5-speed, Reasonable

call 877-8739.

1955 Dodge Royal-good condition needs minor work, dark blue. Your price is mine, call Andy in 102 Kellum, 222-8120

Must sell (going overseas) 1963 Buick Skylark V8 automatic trans. Perfect mechanical shape tires good \$75 Call 576-8901

Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover plate for the model "A". Check 326 Union 2.30 till 6 weekdays Kim

1972 Pinto only 8100 miles excellent condition have to sell best fair offer Call 222-7340 after 5

66 Ford camper van auto 6 cyl icebox sink, bunks, water supply, valve job, new carb, tires, battery, gen

55 VW bus carpeted, paneled, in good condition \$650 or best offer call 575-1333 after 5 PM

Wifes 71 VW 111 Yellow tan interior AC radio trailer hitch 13000 miles \$1700 877-9686

1965 Dodge Dart V-8 engine. Has rebuilt engine, starter, generator, new tires, rear end and recent brake job. Has new December inspection sticker. Asking \$475. Call 599-4620 and ask for Kim.

CYCLES

1971 Honda CL350 Candy Orange. 3100 actual miles. A-1 Condition. electric start, includes two metal flake helmets. Call 576-9787 \$500

1972 Honda SL25 Green. Woods and Street, \$425. Kawasaki 500, 1970 perfect shape, custom black, \$575 white pignons \$2 each, 385-3667

1971 Honda 175, with accessories. Mechanically perfect, low mileage. Extra clean. Won't last long! Phone 385-0002 any time

Yamaha 200 street bike, 1971, new, still under warranty, \$450. Also typewriter \$20. 877-5769

Honda (SL350 & trailer) 2,000 miles \$700; Honda CL350 1700 miles \$550 call 877-9686

70 Honda CL-175 excellent condition 2 helmets, \$350 or best offer. Call 222-6719 9 a.m.-2

1972 Yamaha 100cc Good Condition \$365.00 Call 385-3861 After 6:00 p.m.

For sale Suzuki 120 street bike top shape tag inspected cheap but dependable \$150 877-7724

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WANTED

2 fem. rm mates needed to share 2 bdr furn apt very close to campus 50 \$ one half util per mo. 222-0170

Roommate wanted: for own room double bed cent. Ht. Air TV Stereo less 5 miles to campus acre lot 878 1741 Mike 811 Brent Dr

Male roommate wanted to share one bedroom Colony Club Apt. 72 50 mth \$ one half util. Dec rent free Call in evening 224-5805 1 Bl from campus

2 Fem. rm mates needed to share 2 bdr, furn apt very close to campus \$50 \$ one fourth util per mo. 222-0170

Female roommates (2) for luxury Apt. Villa Cortez avil. Dec 9 \$4875 \$ one fourth util. call 575-3281

Male roommate wanted. Prefer Grad senior for Winter Qtr 224-6039 Southgate no 29

Female Roommate to share one bdr luxury apt. \$75 mo \$ one half util walk to FSU call 222-0695

Female Roommate two bdrn trailer 65 \$ one-half util. must have car 575-2298 keep trying

Salesgirl part time needed now thru Xmas recess & after permanent call 385-6372 after 3:30 p.m.

Ride needed to Winston-Salem NC (or anywhere near) Dec. 14 or 15 will share travel cost contact Virginia No. 148-222-4912

Liberal roommate wanted, preferable male. Call 222-4284

Fem. roommate for Winter quarter, 2 bdrn. apt., close to campus HT-Air and pool 47 50 & util. call Adrienne 222-2195

Wanted room in apt. or house Winter quarter, fairly close to campus Rent Nego. Call Rick 224-9302

Going home for lack of better things to do? Don't spend your vacation watching football on TV, ski the Rockies of Colorado! I am driving out west for four days of skiing and have room for riders roundtrip. Call Keith Rm. 521 222-8160

Female to share mobile home own bedroom and bath \$55 month & one half util. Call 877-5414 after 5

Female grad. student roommate. Furn. 2 bdrn apt. \$86.75, one half util. Plantation Apts. pool. Laundry. Call 576-5466

Wanted rider to share expenses to Denver leave approx. 16 Dec. Ph. 575-3807 return negotiable

Want Basket season tickets badly, reserved or student, call 222-1443 or 599-4418 for Diane.

Sublease 2 bdrn apt for wtr qtr close to campus ht-air and pool 47.50 \$ util call Adrienne 222-2195

Wanted 3 tickets to the basketball game Dec 9, call 224-7651 ask for Terri

Light duty truck driver three nights week driving from Tallahassee to Cheffland and return must be 25 yrs old some lifting required call Robert McBride 385-3887 leave name and phone needed immediately

Female roommate wanted to share studio apt. At Regency Plaza 75 incl utilities call 224-5698

Hypertrophy-Come to Hypertrophy Dec 9th at the Cinematography Lab above Seminole Dining Hall 7:30 p.m. be on time, bring a camera with flash, wear something strange Extended media experience. Hypertrophy Sat Dec 9th 7:30 p.m.

Female roommate furnished 2 bedroom apt \$86.75 one half util Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry Call 576-5466

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term Don't wait call today 224-1813

Liberal and responsible female to share room in house \$40.25 per cent util for details. Kiss or Karen 222-7246

Female roommate needed for W. qt. to share 3 br tr \$65 mo includes utilities call 576-9576

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdrn apt tennis, sauna, pool air cable Regency E 4 222-7340 after 5

Wanted student or couple to rent mobile home close to campus 75 a month carpeted air-cond heater 385-4156

Female roommate Furn 2 bdrn apt \$86.75 one half util Plantation Apts pool laundry Call 576-5466

1 or 2 Female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Rent \$57 one half or 38 one third accordingly. 310 one half Gray St. Behind sweet shop

Female roommate luxury apt. 1 bdr, TV, AC, close to campus, one half util, call Cathy 224-7044 after 3 pm

1 bdrn furn. apt. Stadium apt 137 mo. 576-2675

Furnished studio near law school Jefferson Arms 308 \$20 incl util avail. Jan 1 Call 222-0889

Sublease 1 br. apt. Primor Manor. Immediate occupancy call Den 224-8776 or 576-3003 evenings

1 Bdr cable util except elect CH&A shag carpet 3148 Perimeter Plaza 201A or 222-7520 95

Female Christian roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. very close to campus 628 Lafayette St No 7

Sublease 2 br apt 1924 W. Pensa apt 127 \$700 incl water garbage col included pool laundry AC

Look male roommate to share furn apt 56 \$ one third util many adv. come and see Plantation Apts 575-3632

Double rooms for rent for remainder of school year AC carpeted and heat One half block from FSU 599-9654

Female roommates Furn 2 bdrn apt \$86.75 1 2 util Plantation Apts Pool Laundry Call 576-5466

HELP WANTED

Foxy ladies needed to waitress. Apply at the Great Escape between 7 & 9:00 p.m.

Are you color defective? If so we may hire you to help in research on color vision. Please call Don or Diane at 599-4387 or 599-2303. We will test your color vision, and pay you well if we hire you.

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XMas Holidays Leaving Dec 15 Returning Jan 1 Call 576-9427 nites Reserve by Dec 8

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Will Rivers Photography 576-9829 Don't throw away those unwanted books bring them by the CO-OP bookshop 652 W. Tenn. St. 224-8031

Mike, a warm and deep person. It's nice to know I have a friend like you. Mary Jane

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To obtain a low cost legal abortion in Florida call Florida Family Planning 1-305-251-3543

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Project Alteract and off-campus student organization is celebrating Dec. 8, 7:30 pm, 264 Mabry Hts.

Free Free Free Black kittens and Gray ones long-haired cute as heck. Please take one 576-0921 Free

We have Butterfly Table Tennis Paddles and Balls and a large choice of Paddle Rackets, Balls, and Gloves at the Racquet Shoppe

FOR RENT

To sublease 2 bdrn. apt. cert. air & heat patio pool call after 5 - 576-5468

Sublet 1 bedroom apartment Jan. 1-5 minutes walk to campus; clean! No hassels 319 Hayden Rd. No. 10 224-3639

1 female roommate with sense of humor needed for Winter & Spring quarter in furnished apt. \$80 & one fourth util. call 576-0366

Must sub-lease furnished apt 1 br AC pool 1 block from campus Perimeter Plaza \$145. Call 224-8256 Available Dec 15

Sublet 1 bedroom apt college cabana \$135-mo. Jan 1-May 31 last month free call 576-8708 After 4:30

For rent new mobile 2 br. wall to wall carpet central heat private wooded area no inside pets 190.00 per month 576-1078

Sub-let. Oceola Hall save \$25 on Security Deposit. More information call Tom 876 475 leave message and number 599-6666

Need January replacement for 3rd man in our House. \$50-mo \$ one-third utilities and share cooking. Only intelligent, liberal persons need apply. Call 224-9513

2 Bedroom furnished apt. air, \$170 month. East side. Available Dec 15 only mature married couples call 224-9318 or 877-5520

1 Female Roommate needed for Winter & Spring quarter in furnished apt. \$80 \$ one-third util. come or call 1828 W. Pensacola No 22 576-0366

Sublease 1 bdrn. apt for wtr qtr. A-C carpet pool, close to campus, call 875-2414 after 1 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL ONE 8"x10 & TWO 5x7 PORTRAITS IN BLACK AND WHITE. POSED AND PROOFED FOR ONLY \$10.95 OFFER GOOD NOV 23 DEC 10 WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY BY DEC 16 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE STREET

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Lost: Collarless 1 yr. old black and white male cat in vicinity of Colony Club Apts. Conradi St. has bedding spot on back. Last seen 11-28 reward 224-2641 or 385-4749

Lost: 3-month old Black Labrador Retriever. His name is Oscar. Wearing a flea collar. \$25.00 reward Call 222-7637 or come to 320 West Jefferson St.



Wallops Eastern Kentucky

FSU wins 87-70

Florida State's number two Seminoles discovered two of the keys that carried them to the 1972 NCAA finals, last night and wholoped Eastern Kentucky 87-70 in Louisville.

FSU employed a stingy defense - an element of their game that was conspicuously missing in Friday night's opening game victory over Georgia Southern - and the fast break to kayo the aggressive Kentucky five.

Ron King and Otto Petty, playing before hometown fans, led the Seminole charge. King garnered game scoring honors,

banging in 20 while Petty engineered a lethal fast break that broke the game open in the second half.

Petty repeatedly stole the ball from EK guards and fired pinpoint passes to King, and Reggie Royals as the Seminoles outscored the Kentuckians 15-2 at the opening of the second half.

The first half was nip and tuck for the first 10 minutes with EK leading on one occasion.

Next action for the Seminoles will be Saturday night in Tully: The opponent tempestuous Biscayne College.



OTTO PETTY

Jones' contract extended

Florida State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton announced today that Head Football Coach Larry Jones' contract has been extended to five years.

Under Jones' previous agreement, his contract would have expired Jan. 1, 1976. The new contract now runs to Jan. 1, 1977 with an annual salary of \$32,000.

"Coach Jones has done an outstanding job and the contract extension proves that Florida State University recognizes this fact," said Stapleton. "Now he has the opportunity to plan for the future and direct our football program to the heights we all are striving for."

Jones expressed his pleasure with the contract extension. "I'm extremely pleased with Florida State for expressing this confidence," said the second-year Seminole coach. "We have made great strides in all areas and

more physical facilities improvement is at hand. Florida State football has a great future and I'm pleased to be a part of it."

Since coming to Florida State before the 1971 season, Jones' Seminole teams have won 15 and lost eight. Following his first year, Jones guided Florida State to an 8-3 season record and a

berth in the Fiesta Bowl. During this past campaign, the Seminoles had a 7-4 record.

The former LSU player and assistant coach came to Florida State from Tennessee where he was in charge of the defense. He had previously served as an assistant at LSU, Army and South Carolina.

Renegades play tonight

The Florida State "B" basketball team, known as the Renegades, play North Florida Junior College tonight in Madison at 7:30.

Renegade Coach Al Lawson will be facing a team coached by former co-worker, Dick Danford, freshman coach at FSU last year. Greg Grady, Cyril Stitt, Dave Brownyard, Ansley Abraham and Larry Perkins will start for the Renegades.

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AND OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

DEC. 8

7:00PM

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Foul shooting is tonight

Fraternity foul shooting will be held in the gym tonight beginning at 6:30. Fraternities may have as many contestants as they desire with only the best five shooters counting toward the team score. The finalist in each division will compete for the distinction of Men's All-Campus Champion at half time of Saturday's varsity game.

Dorm and Independent teams will compete Wednesday night and should come by the Intramural office to sign up for a time. Each contestant shoots 30 baskets.

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BY MIKE ARC
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The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, December 6, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

Unfair assesment?

Rent hikes hit by Pietrodangelo

BY LEN MAJORS

Student body president Danny Pietrodangelo strongly criticized university housing Tuesday for requesting a rent increase which he termed an "unfair assesment on students."

"The price of education is going up on all sides - tuition, books, supplies," said Pietrodangelo. "The university has to try to hold the line wherever it can. And I feel this is one area in which it can."

Pietrodangelo said that he had reviewed the housing request and the accompanying rationale and found it weak. "I realize that there are renovations in the dorms which need to be made," he said. But I also think there are ways in which expenditures can be cut. The proposed rent rate is exorbitant."

The proposed rents would place the cost of a non-air conditioned dorm room at \$152. Adding the cost of mail service, linen and refrigerator total to the basic charge brings the housing bill to \$169 a quarter. An air conditioned dorm room would by the same token be rated at \$179.

"Such rents place the cost of the dorm at approximately \$56 to \$60 a month," said Pietrodangelo. "When coupled with the fact that dorm students generally have to eat most of their meals out, it means that students pay more for on-campus housing than they would for a great deal off-campus housing."

"And yet, university housing is supposed to be cheap. Students live there who can not afford to live anywhere else. Next year I suppose they won't be able to afford to live anywhere at all."

Alumni Village rents are scheduled to go up \$30 a quarter. As utility rates in the Village are already above average as compared to normal Tallahassee rates, Pietrodangelo said that village residents will be faced with an unfair financial burden.

A solution envisioned by Pietrodangelo other than just cutting out possible unnecessary expenses would be to funnel some of the money

garnered by the vending machines into the housing budget.

"At the present time," said Pietrodangelo, "only \$1400 a year of the vending machine profits goes into housing, and that money is designated for homecoming decorations. This is out of a total profit estimated at \$75,000 a year."

"\$30,000 of the vending machine revenues goes into public relations for the university president and other officials. Now, I'm not saying that public relations are not needed, but I think that when faced with the choice between not handing out so much in complimentary tickets and raising rents, I would choose to axe the tickets. It's a basic issue of priorities."

Pietrodangelo plans to meet with Julius Parker, chairman of the BOR facilities committee and BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz concerning the proposed rates sometime during this week. He will then fly to Florida Atlantic University for the Friday Board meeting to testify about the raise.

"I intend to do everything in my power to stall this increase for at least the next year or so," he said.

According to Sherrill Ragans, dean of residence housing, failure of the BOR to pass the proposed rent increases would result in the cut-back of several current services.

"We have to depend on student rent for our only source of income," she said. "We have no other revenue at all. Therefore, if student rent does not keep up with current inflation, our services must be curtailed."

Some of the services mentioned by Ragans as endangered would be the suspension of any future self-studies, which housing regularly undertakes in evaluating its fulfillment of resident needs; delay of air-conditioning installation in non-airconditioned dorms and delay in hall carpet installation in those dorms currently without.



Wood

STEP BY STEP registration continues through the week with few out of the ordinary complaints because of the Westcott location. Students seemed to feel, in fact, that the operation ran just as smoothly, or unsmoothly, as ever, particularly if you were lucky enough to find a place of momentary rest.

College of Education reorganizes: to create four new units, eliminate 17 old

BY HELENA GROTEGUT

The College of Education is entering the final stages of a restructuring that will reduce the number of academic departments from seventeen to four and revise the function of the administrative heads.

According to Dr. R. P. Kropp, associate dean for graduate programs and research, the revision will be complete and in operation by Sept. 1, 1973.

The new departments, composed of a consolidation of the old academic units, will be termed divisions, and will be headed by a full-time administrator

directly responsible for both budgets and programs.

The divisions are scheduled to be titled Psychomotor Development, Instructional Design and Personnel Development, Professional and Clinical Services and Educational Management Systems.

According to Dr. Phillip R. Fordyce, dean of the College of Education, although departments as presently defined will cease to exist, access to advisors and assistants in planning will be no way adversely affected.

According to Fordyce, one of the main reasons for the reconstruction is the 'concern for the ability of our students to successfully compete in today's increasingly complex and competitive market place.'

"We recognize, of course that our present organizational pattern has served us well in the past; nevertheless, it has become increasingly clear that the present organizational structure simply did not offer the flexibility which is required in meeting some of the new,

critical needs in education today and maintaining at the same time quality programs," he said.

The new structure is aimed at addressing emerging critical social and education needs, according to the dean, and is an effort to ensure that resources will be allocated equitably and efficiently.

He added that in making the changes he hoped that the operation of the college will be brought closer to those who are affected by decisions.

Gang assault of FSU student unsolved

BY MIKE ARCHER

Events surrounding last week's assault of 18-year-old FSU student Steven Binney remain mysterious. Part of the mystery can be attributed to the fact that few people involved with the incident care to talk about it.

Leading the secretive list is Black Student Educational and Cultural Center Director Audrey Randolph. When questioned about whether or not she knew who Binney's attackers might have been she repeatedly withheld comment. "I prefer not to say anything," she finally said, hanging up on a Flambeau reporter.

Public relations staffer Mike Wright of the Leon County Sheriffs Department

said that information regarding Binney's assailants is "not a matter of public record". He declined to say whether the Sheriffs Dept. had a suspect or even a description of a suspect. Nevertheless, he assured one reporter, "the investigation is in progress."

The Tallahassee Police, who initially investigated the case, are no longer interested. "This Steve Binney thing is doubtful", said police spokesman Carl Swanson last Monday. "As far as we're concerned, it's closed; there is not a thing in the world we can do."

Throughout it all, Binney and his counselor at the Lions Scholarship House,

Bob Woodson, are hopeful of a solution to the case. Both feel that BSECC director Audrey Randolph will be able to locate members of the group that attacked Binney last week near the BSU building.

Woodson, who met last Friday with Randolph, said, "we are all eager to get to the bottom of this thing. It is obvious they have a sickie (sic) in there someplace and I'm going to stay right on it and see it through."

Woodson disagreed with BSU president Sam Trice, who thinks the gang that assaulted Binney did not necessarily consist of students. "I don't think it was someone just passing through", he said,

after his meeting with Randolph.

Binney is the least vindictive person involved with the incident. He said yesterday that he was not as concerned with pressing charges as with paying his medical bills. Binney has already paid about \$100 for hospital care and in six weeks is scheduled to see a plastic surgeon.

He believes that Audrey Randolph will disclose the identity of his attackers as soon as possible; "I feel confident that when Audrey finds out who did it, she will tell us—she really has no alternative."

EXAM TIME	MONDAY December 11	TUESDAY December 12	WEDNESDAY December 13	THURSDAY December 14	FRIDAY December 15
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	T Th 6	T Th 7	T Th 8	MWF 6	MWF 10
10:00 A.M. - NOON	T Th 4 ROTC	MWF 8	T Th 1	T Th 9,10 BIO 201	MWF 7
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	PSC 101,102 103,107 201,202 203,350	CEM 101,102 103,107 EED 430,431	MLA 111,112 113,A203 B203,C203 HEE 319 MED 421 EED 405	BSA 301 SCE 407 SOE 412	GOV 105,106 MWF 9
3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	MWF 5	T Th 3	MWF 2	MWF 4	T Th 2
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	MAT 105,131 225,226	MWF 1	T Th 5	BSA 201,202 309	MAT 227 SLS 105
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	M 11,12,13 STS 300 BSA 300	BSA 311 T 11,12,13	ECS 201,202 203 WF 11,12,13	COM 105 Th 11,12,13	MWF 3

Final exams

commence

next week

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Fraternity awarding graduate fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award a total of six \$2000 fellowships for graduate study during 1973-74 academic year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have

achieved this average to the end of the first semester, or quarter of this year. Attendance at a graduate school on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

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DEC. 8 7:00PM

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Student governance task force to be revealed

Vicky Lytle

For a two year period of operation, FSU's Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance will report its findings to President Stanley and the Faculty Senate

Steering Committee some time in February.

Formed in the spring of 1971 the faculty-student-staff committee was designed to examine the extent of student in-

volvement in governance.

Originally, the task force report was to be submitted to Marshall prior to November 15, 1971. According to committee chairman, Phil Halstead, com-

mittee member resignations, absences and summer vacations account for the delay.

Committee members are presently synthesizing, analyzing, and collecting data from university deans, advisory groups, and academic, student, and administrative affairs, said Halstead.

A survey completed by the task force in Jan. of this year

revealed that of the fifty-eight campus wide committees, over thirty-five percent have no student representation.

Of the remaining thirty-seven committees, the survey reported, eleven have only one student member while twenty six have two or more.

Particular emphasis of the report was placed on student participation in the Division of Student Affairs. International students are represented on the International Student Committee by the President of the International Student Club. There is also student involvement on various Ad Hoc program committees.

Significant student affair involvement is also generated through various committees of the black student union. There is a Black Cultural Center Advisory Board with twelve members, appointed by the Black Student Union and its Director.

The report failed to take into consideration functions of the paraprofessional program, which has recently come under attack from student leaders.

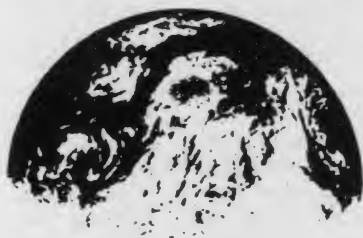
Elsewhere in the report, Committee member Jim Oliver cited three general categories of student involvement, which he gleaned from interviews with FSU students.

According to Oliver, there are those students who are completely apathetic, those who participate "behind the scenes" of Student Government Administration, and those who feel satisfied with the functions of Student Government.

Future priorities of the task force are determine the proper range of student involvement in campus governance and to recommend methods of effective implementation of student participation.

The task force agreed to publicize all meetings, to be open to community members through the Flambeau.

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FSU geologist

awarded grant

A geologist at Florida State has received a \$51,800 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for his project on the marine geology of the southern ocean.

Sen. Ed. Gurney and Congressman Don Fuqua announced that Dr. Lawrence Frakes, associate professor in the Department of Geology, received the grant for research studies.

The funds will be used to support studies into the climatic and geological history of the south Indian Ocean and the ocean between Australia and Antarctica. Dr. Frakes, along with geology department members Dr. Elizabeth Kemp and David McCollum, will be among a team of U.S. scientists boarding a NSF-supported ship in December for Antarctica.



Monday (Dec. 4)
through
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Interviews held Thursday, December 7 from 10 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm in the Eastern Airlines Office on the 12th floor of the downtown Tallahassee Holiday Inn on West Tennessee St.

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Medium manifesto: a guide to okayism

The recent election of the American president, which I'm sure you'll all remember, seemed to be particularly significant for a change. By a majority of landslide proportions, the citizens of this country rejected the prairie populism-liberalism-whatever of George McGovern in order to accept the level-headed moderation of Richard, uh, Richard Nixon.

If we are, indeed, to become a nation in the middle of the road, let us make certain that it is not middle in the road, face up, victim of a truck accident. What I mean to say is, let us know where it is, exactly, that we stand on the crucial issues of the day.

Culled from the thoughts of such reknowned middlers as Rod McKuen, Godfrey Cambridge, Roger Staubach and John Gardner, below are what appear to be that standard position of the good centrist.

The Vietnam War--also known as the Vietnam conflict, or the Land of the Eternal Tunnel Light. Two key watch-words are necessary here--peacewithhonor and prisonersowar. Everything else doesn't matter. If Thieu wants to require his however many million children to do obscene things all over wirephotos of Ho Chi Minh--fine. If the CIA is offering green stamps with its heroin sales now, then that's cool too. But, dammit, we ain't leavin' 'til we get our peacewithhonor and our prisonersowar.

Civil Rights--blacks (small "b", not Negro, not Afro-americans) have a very definite place in American society. Remember, were it not for George Washington

Carver's work with the pea, we'd be eating broccoli with our steak and potatoes. They're just like everybody else, no better and no worse and it's always a good idea to have some of them as your best friends. Educate them, teach them proper English and kill Curtis Mayfield and they should be jess fine.

Women's Liberation--again, a key phrase. "I agree that they should get equal pay for equal work, but I just can't go along with some of these other thing mandatory castration and preaching that God is a woman." Repeat this three times. We all REALLY know that women are not the same thing as humans, but they get a little edgy at times and start wanting things so we'll just have to go along with thing thing until it dies out, if you know what I mean. "I agree that they should get equal pay for equal work, but . . ."

Weirdos--hippies, drug addicts, alcoholics, college students and homosexuals (there is no such thing as a female homosexual) are to be thought of as ill rather than perverted. They should not be shunned or lynched but should, instead, be directed to see a doctor who is there to help them. It is time we abandoned the Middle Age ethic that preached these people are the devil reincarnate. There is nothing inherently wrong with long hair (as long as it's washed and kept neat) just as there is nothing inherently wrong with needing a sleeping pill to get to bed at night.

Marijuana--"I am leary to use it until further research

can be conducted into its effects on the human mind. Until such time, I shall abstain and urge abstention on others. Besides, it's illegal and breaking a law is a bad thing to change it." Even if it were legal, you probably wouldn't try it yourself. You're high on life, remember?

Abortion--next thing you know, we'll be killing innocent people. Moderation does demand a touch of leniency, missiveness, but an intense appreciation of human life (never mind North Vietnam) tells us that we should draw the line somewhere. Of course, if it's your year old daughter that's pregnant, it's different.

Welfare--call it workfare. If you really can't find a job, then we'll see what we can do. But we're sick and tired of these people who are living in the Waldorf Astoria getting checks from the government in the amount of \$1000 per week only so they can have more babies. Welfare is a certain race known for its welfare ethic, but we don't say who.

Well, that's about it. Call it a Medium Manifesto: A Guide to Okayism.

If some other controversy should rear its ugly head, it is not covered in this doctrine, remember this: do not on toes belonging to more than 50 percent of the population think American, and realize that if you had an arm with several holes in it, you wouldn't patch it up, you'd throw it away and buy another one. Wait a minute . . .

Davis White

Campus Opinion

Standing room only

Editor

I would just like to publicly thank the Flambeau for the excellent coverage given to the theatre department all quarter. It is the stories and the pictures that appear here that help us to play to sold out houses. Just to site an example; the spectacular publicity in the form of picture spreads for "Midsummer Night's Dream", helped to give us standing room only crowds this past weekend. I know I speak for Randi Bishop (Studio Publicity Director) as well as myself when I say we hope the coverage can continue for the next two quarters, and that we deeply appreciate all the help you've given us.

Steve Rothman
Publicity Director

Basketball ticket men

Editor:

Those attending FSU basketball games this year are in for some kind of unpleasant surprise if, after having been admitted, they have to leave for some reason and then want to get back in through the ticket gate on their stubs. Assuming the gate personnel didn't try to stop you from going outside through the gate, you will have one hell of a time getting back in unless you have been signed out by a ticket man.

There is no sign posted explaining the existence of this signout rule, so I of course found out the hard way. I was trying to get back in with my unsigned ticket stub, just like at the movies, when I learned of the unposted rule. Incredulous, I tried to talk to a certain ticket taker who, being bereft of compassion and unable and/or unwilling to see I was obviously telling the truth, physically threatened me after several minutes of my pleas. So I left that jerk and talked to another ticket guy and a campus cop who were much calmer and more reasonable. They let me in after I showed them the guy to whom I had sold my extra ticket.

Kafkaesque episodes like this might be avoided if a large lettered sign were prominently posted at the gate.

Brant Watson

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



voice from the wilderness

Rural and urban America

BERNE, Indiana--We become so conditioned to thinking of America as two cultures -- rural and urban -- McGovern and Nixon -- that when a distinctly separate culture comes trotting along, we are, to say the least, interested.

The Amish do not live just in Pennsylvania, but live in clustered farming communes around the mid-west. A group of them got on the bus with me, the men bearded, collar-length hair, prim and hard-brimmed black hats, thick black coats: the women black-shawled, ankle-length black skirts, and all speaking Amish, or old Dutch, a most remarkable language that to my untrained ear had the quqlatative sound of Gaelic.

The driver had told me about them before they got on. He said they had some remarkable customs, such as a trail marriage where the prospective bride and groom sleep together a few nights with a long pole placed stiffly down the middle of the bed and the girl wrapped in a sheet or shawl.

After an Amish wedding, according to this driver who had transported the smiling black-covered people for 28 years, the groom's friends throw him over a fence and he becomes a man.

These plain people will not own a car, but they will ride in one. They own a horse and buggy for their own transportation. If they buy a house with electricity and plumbing, these modernisms must be ripped out before they will occupy the house.

They bake their own bread, grow their own

food and slay their own livestock.

"I've only known two people, both of whom leave the group here since I've been on the driver said. "They stick to their own and bother no one."

There were two couples, an older woman and two cherubic children on the bus. They had a lean spiritual look on their faces. A spirited Texas cheerleader type beamed.



CAMPANARO

wolflike leanness of a Christ looking across a cross, but the contented, secure look of those who belong to God and each other, in order.

Isn't that what you've been looking for? And it is.

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Editor:

I have been here at FSU for four years, and the recent articles in the Flambeau about dissent and protest, brought back the picture of what went on. But I feel an important distinction of that movement was overlooked, which explains the decline of the radical voice and student protest today.

The protest movement died out because it did not have a solution that worked. The trouble was not war, pollution, or racism; these are only symptoms of the real trouble. Violent acts against oneself, institutions, or even against those we regard as enemies of peace will not produce peace any more than fasting will end one's starvation.

When in doubt: blow the horn

Editor:

The pioneers of American motoring were a hardy bunch, prepared for anything. As a result, a well-stocked tool box was an indispensable accessory. So apparently, was another item not usually found in the tool

box---driving instructions. Witness this excerpt from a 1916 article in "Sparks", published by the Minnesota affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

Titled, "How to Run and Auto," it read:

"To start the auto: Set the emergency brake, pull out the clutch to point marked C, and blow the horn.

"To stop the auto: Blow the horn, set the level at reverse, open the throttle and hold out your right hand.

"To descend a hill: Let up on the clutch, easy. Yank

emergency brake, kick the top button on the dashboard and turn on the lights. Also blow the horn.

"To go faster: Blow the horn, retard the clutch, pull out the accelerator and set something just below C.

"To slow her up: Prime the accelerator with the emergency brake. Wait till the engine fires, then depress the starter and advance the spark. Stretch out the left hand.

"To negotiate a rough road: Put her in second speed, set foot brake at neutral, stall the engine and watch the gauge.

"If in doubt: blow the horn."

Bugs in our system

The Science people were sort of quiet the other week when the ballyhoo appeared in the Flambeau concerning the Auditing of Athletic Dept.

They won't have to move many rocks to find the bugs in this system.

W-Staff

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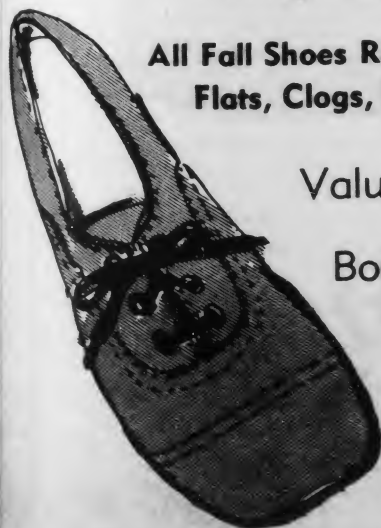
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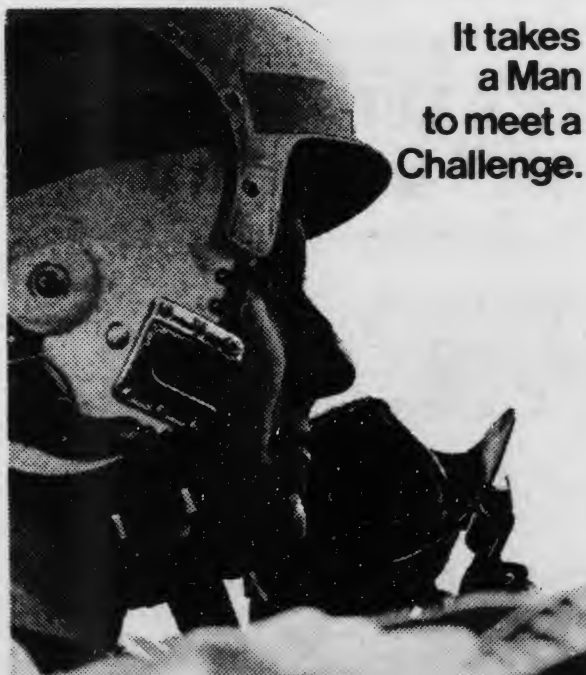
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Court rules against sex films in bars

WASHINGTON UPI- The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that state liquor control agencies could legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

In a 6-3 opinion, the court reversed a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles which ruled that such prohibitions by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control were an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

The suit had been filed by operators of various drinking places and dancers who performed in them. The California agency imposed the prohibition in 1970 after authorities expressed concern "with the progression in a few years time from topless dancers to bottomless dancers" and various other forms of sexual activity, such as showing pornographic films.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing the majority opinion, said the California regulations were not in the context of "censoring a dramatic performance."

"While we agree that at least some of the performances to which these regulations address themselves are within the limits of the constitutional protection of freedom of expression, the critical fact is that California has not forbidden these performances across the board," Rehnquist wrote.

"It has merely proscribed such performances in establishments which it licenses to sell liquor by the drink."

Rehnquist said the "broad sweep" of the 21st amendment, which repealed Prohibition in 1933, "has been recognized as conferring something more than the normal state authority over public health, welfare and

morals."

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented. "Certainly a play which passes muster under the 1st Amendment is not made illegal because it is performed in a beer garden," said Douglas.

In separate opinions, Marshall and Brennan said that by requiring the owner of a night club to forego the exercise of certain rights guaranteed by the 1st Amendment, California had imposed an unconstitutional condition on granting liquor licenses.

DOUBLE FEATURE

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UPI

NEWS SHORTS

AAUP meeting postponed

The scheduled AAUP meeting for today has been postponed until Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Freddie Groonies, assistant to the president for minority affairs, will be the featured speaker for Monday's meeting.

Organization budgets requested

All organizations presently funded by student government will be receiving a budget request for the fiscal year '73-74, within the next few days. Any recognized organization not presently funded that would like to receive funds in '73-74, should come to Room 321 Union and pick up a form.

Christmas dance Thursday

The International Club will hold its annual Christmas dance Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

"Eli" will be the featured band and tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office, \$5.00 for members and \$1 for non-members.

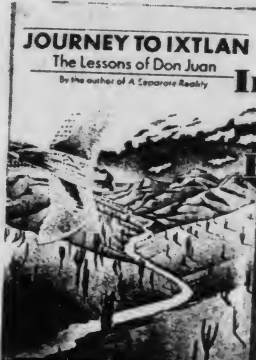
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Canal Zone offers study opportunity

BY ANN SHORT
(Second in a series)

The FSU Canal Zone Branch is a full-time accredited university sponsored with the cooperation of the Republic of Panama and the United States Air Force and

Army. Unlike the Florence and London programs, a student may attend the Branch for as long a period as he desires, and all credits earned at the Branch are transferrable to any university. If you choose to attend the

Branch, there are several options open to you for housing. Some Panamanian families house students and there are also several housing areas in Panama and the Canal Zone. There is no specific housing area for the program. Basically the amount of money the student wishes to spend will determine the type of housing.

Although Spanish is the official language of Panama, English is spoken nearly everywhere. Buses, taxis, and trains make all areas of Panama and Central America easily accessible.

Obviously there are cultural advantages in attending the Branch. Panama has many architectural edifices dating from the pre-Columbian period. Indians, such as the San Blas, still reside in Panama and have a distinctive embroidered art form called the Mola. During the year Panamanians celebrate many colorful and religious holidays.

Panama itself is a mountainous area with rain forests and peaks towering to 7,000 feet. The area has many islands, lagoons, mangrove swamps and attractive beaches. The sea level temperature averages 80-85 degrees F, but cools down considerably in the evenings.

Dr. Jerome Stern, one of the professors who taught at the Branch, said, "One of the most interesting aspects of the Branch is that the social and political situation is now. You can see America in its present state in relation to the world. In Panama one can witness the coexistence of two cultures and see a state which was created by America for its own purposes."

When asked about the Canal

Zone itself, Dr. Stern said, "The Zonians are in a sense more American than Americans. Panama, however, is a mixture of Indians, West Indians, Spanish, Chinese, and Europeans."

Stern said the countryside reminded him of nineteenth-century America with its coffee plantations. "Panama is a living colonial situation. The culture is not sorted in museums but exists all around you. Each person has to sort it out for himself."

Both Dr. James Jones and Stern felt that the Branch offers a unique opportunity for students majoring in Spanish, Latin Studies or International Affairs. Jones said, "Panama is a good jumping off place for South America. It is close to all countries." "The Branch," said Stern, "allows you to go and see what other people are like. There is a certain peculiarity about the area which looks superficially non-peculiar. By seeing it first hand, you can get a feeling of the whole Panamanian culture and the problems they face as an emerging nation."

Dr. Coyne, Director of College Programs, said, "The Branch affords an opportunity to see an emerging nation which was once a small banana republic take its place as a foremost Latin American nation. Students can gain a better understanding of Latin America while Latin Americans can better comprehend North Americans. There is no Anti-Americanism in Panama."

The best way to find out more about the Branch is to contact Dr. Robert Coyne, 104 Dodd Hall.

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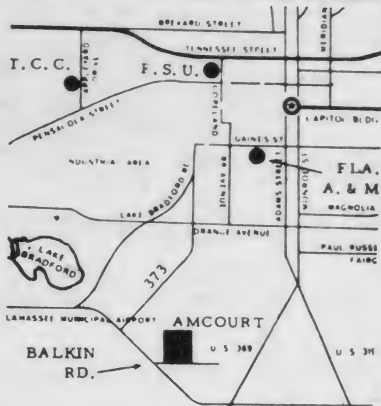
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Auditions for Cyrano

Auditions will be held Friday, Dec. 8 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., for FSU's musical adaptation of Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be presented Feb. 22.

Tryouts are for the roles of Cyrano, a baritone-bass voice; Christian, which requires a tenor to high tenor voice range; and Roxanne, a soprano. The

auditions will include readings from the script and all auditioners should be able to read music.

The production will be directed by renowned actor-director-producer Jose Ferrer and features an all-student cast.

Robert Wright and George Forrest, composers of "Kismet," "Song of Norway," "Kean," and the recently released motion

picture, "The Great Waltz," will combine their talents in penning the music and lyrics for the play.

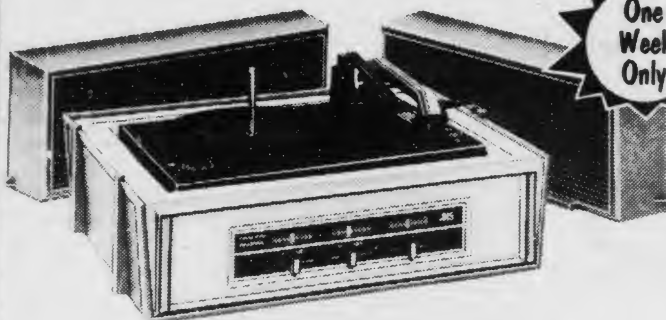
Ferrer is noted for his definitive portrayal of Cyrano, having won an Oscar for his film interpretation as well as enjoying an incredible Broadway success with the same role. His acting credits include "Othello," "Richard III," "Man of La Mancha," and a host of others.

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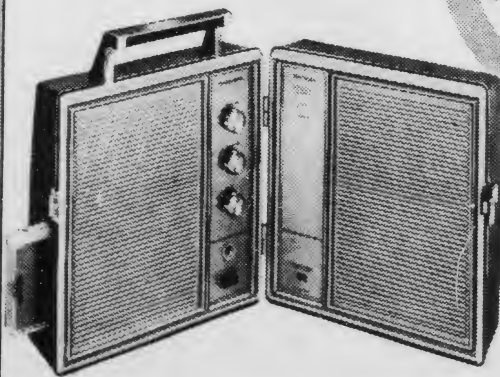
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Sex, soccer, and beer presented by Nicholson tonight through Friday in Conradi Theatre

DOWN BY THE GRAVOIS
UNDER THE ANHEUSER-
SCHU". A new play, by MFA
playwright James Charles
Nicholson concerns beer, soccer,
and the resultant traumas of
south St. Louis family. Witty
and ribald, the play mixes
realism with heightened
dramaticity.

Nicholson sets the action of the
play on Dan O'Grady's (Sayre
Harris) birthday. The youngest
children of the family, Jimmie
(William L. Turner), 28, and
Sharon (Joan Inwood), 22, are
undergoing their traditional

family reunion trauma. Having
defied family tradition by
remaining unmarried, they are
subject to great familial concern.



ENTERTAINMENT

Jimmie's girlfriend, Carrie
(Donna Aronson), and Sharon's
erstwhile boy friend, Benjamin
(Gary Root), as well as Jimmie's
best friend, Moose (Raymond
Chandler) come to help them

through the evening and assist
the mother, Mary (Bridget
Donahoe), finish preparing for
the party.

Franklin), Rosie and Otto
(Burmeh Smith and James
Gulledge) and Bryan and
Kathleen (Rodney Bonebreak
and Tibbie Ford).

"GRAVOIS" will mark the
first full-length production of a
Master of Fine Arts in
Playwriting thesis play (a sign of
things to come from an in-

creasingly fine and little known
program under the direction of
playwright, Frank Gagliano).
Directed by Theatre faculty
member, Peter J. Saputo, it will
be the first truly comic and
inexpensive Studio Theatre
production this year as well as
the last scheduled production of
the Quarter.

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For one memorable scene, they are joined by the rest of the family and their spouses. Mike and Kitty (John Behan and Patti McCullough), Terry and Trudy (John Moughan and Debi "AngelStreet"

set this week

The Asolo State Theater
Company will present two 8:15
p.m. performances of the play
"Angel Street," Dec. 8 and 9 on
the mainstage of Florida State's
Fine Arts Building.

Tickets, \$2.50 for students and
\$3.50 for adults, may be pur-
chased at the Fine Arts Building
Box Office in advance or at the
door on performance nights.

The cast includes Patrick Egan
as Jack Manningham, Barbara
Reid McEntyre as Bella Man-
ningham, William Leach as
Inspector Rough, Isa Thomas as
Elizabeth, and Marjorie Lynne
Feign as Nancy. Howard J.
Millman is director.

"La Sylphide"

Romantic era in dance makes American debut

A colorful French television
production of "La Sylphide," the
ballet that launched the
Romantic era in dance, makes its
American debut on International
Performance Friday, Dec. 8 at 10
p.m. on Channel 11.

When "La Sylphide"
premiered in Paris in 1832 it
caught the fancy of audiences
throughout Europe. It in-
troduced dancing toe dancing
and the frilly tutu which has
since become standard ballet
attire.

Ghislaine Thesmar and
Michael Denard, two of France's
foremost ballet dancers star in
this contemporary recreation of
the Paris premiere.

"La Sylphide" is a tale about
James, a Scots peasant who falls
in love with an ethereal creature-
La Sylphide. Briefly the story
goes that James is about to be
married to a girl named Effie.

but Sylphide, who has also fallen
in love with him, spirits him
away from the wedding
ceremony.

However, being merely a
mortal, James cannot keep up
with La Sylphide, and she cannot
bear to be confined. The
sprightly Sylphide dies in James'
arms when he attempts to
capture her. This juxtaposition
of man and the supernatural
became a typical theme of ballet
during the Romantic era.

When "La Sylphide" was first
produced it was choreographed
by Philippe Taglioni especially
for his daughter Maria, who
danced the title role.

Pierre Lacotte, former first
dancer of the Paris Opera and
founder of the Ballets de la Tour
Eiffel, has choreographed the
contemporary production
exactly as it was done on
premiere night in Paris in 1832.

ROUND TWO OF THE ESCAPE WINTER OLYMPICS

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By Dale Fried
The Florida team pulled off a season upset over South Carolina as a coach as a g...
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BY KATHIE PR...
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Frosh swimmers highlight win over USC, 55-53

By Dale Friedley

The Florida State swimming team pulled off a major early season upset in their victory over South Carolina Saturday, with an effort described by the coaches as a gutsy.

"We're off to a really fantastic start," said head swimming coach Bim Stults. "It took a real team effort—raw and gutsy from many of our freshmen to come up with the win."

The Seminole star swimmers came through as expected, but the performances of several top freshmen prospects supplied the extra points the Tribe needed for a 55-53 victory.

Possibly the most impressive was frosh freestyler Cliff Schlak in the 200 yard freestyle. He beat out two top Gamecock performers and won the event in the time of 1:48.5, a mark that is very close to the school record.

Schlak also took second in the 500 free.

Larry Lovelace put in a great showing for his first varsity meet, winning the 200 butterfly. Both victories by Schlak and Lovelace were surprises to FSU coaches.

Another performance receiving mention came from frosh Bill Mrezak who came within two seconds of the school record in the 2000 meter freestyle. Even though he only

finished second place, Stults has high hopes that Mrezak will become a national championship prospect by the end of the season.

Freshman diver Jeff Bauer also came up with two unexpected points as he took two thirds in the one and three meter events.

"All I can say," said Stults, "is that the team was really psyched up for this one. We beat a highly favored team in South Carolina."

Though freshmen contributed significantly to the win, the veterans of national competition came through with sterling efforts.

Three of the Tribe's national contenders got FSU off on the right foot as they helped win the 400 yard medley relay, the meet's first event. John Hegert, Chet Miltenberger and Mark Middleton were the three vets on the team while soph Mark Harrison anchored the relay.

Middleton also contributed a first place in the 200-yard individual medley, while Hegert won the 200 backstroke. Miltenberger finished second in the breaststroke.

Jerry Stevens, another prime contender for national honors, ran up against some stiff competition in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and was only able to



Flambeau

SPORTS

finish second in both. These events are his specialties.

The two events FSU may be strongest in, however, are the

dives as Larry Shoeman took first in the three and one meter. Shoeman is a veteran of the nationals and is expected to

return there this season.

It all adds up to a fine opening season victory and a lot of raised hopes on the FSU team.



LOOKING DISGRUNTLED—at his watch above, head swimming coach Bim Stults really has a lot to cheer about in his 25th season of coaching. His Seminole swimmers came through with what was called a "super effort" and defeated South Carolina Friday afternoon by a 55-53 score. It was Stult's 181 career win and the first victory of what is supposed to be his last season of coaching. Stults is scheduled to retire in 1973.

Sideline Sports

By Kathie Price

College football—\$\$ or fun?

BY KATHIE PRICE

Football, whether it's college or high school has become big business. The exchange of \$\$ is excuseable in the pros because like the theater it's a form of mass entertainment and the actors have to be paid.

But in college the pigskin is stuffed with hundred dollar bills nowadays. Check the price of tickets if you need convincing. Look at the nasty business of recruiting. What happened to the days of personal pride in performance or the days when sports were played for fun?

There was no organized sports activity in early colonial America because there was little time for leisure in the wilderness. The Indians, the bears, the colonists, the wolves, the sheep and the buffaloes were a mite too busy with their own competitive games to start up a football or basketball contest.

By the American Revolutionary era a number of sports had found their way into the hearts of a select few...hunting, fishing, boating, boxing, horse racing. Sports had not yet found it's way into the pocketbooks—except for the on the side gambling.

With Western expansion sports spread, and there were organized sports arising in the East. The emphasis was still on the individual thrill, as in wrestling, throwing and weight lifting. But the spectator came on the scene bleachers were hammered together and the team sport bloomed.

In 1761 Princeton students out for some amusement, were told "not to play ball against the president's house." In 1765 undergraduates at Yale played ball with their hands and feet but no scrimmage was allowed. Interclass football started in the 1820's but rugby rules weren't added until 1876, 30 years after the sport was recognized. The first intercollegiate game was in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers and the taste for sports had reached a high.

Today schools like Princeton, Rutgers, Yale and most Ivy League colleges have athletes who play out of love of the sport. Academic grants are primary on campus—not football scholarships. There is pressure to win games (no one likes to lose) but nobody loses face on the team when they drop a game. No national championship or big bowls (indicating \$\$ income) are involved.

The fans go to enjoy the game and the players play for enjoyment. The atmosphere of football at the big university level needs to be as relaxed and rewarding. Florida State's rugby club is a good example.

Rugby is a brutal sport—ask any of the guys out there ramming their heads together. But they're not doing it for money or for approval of peers or national recognition. Sure a state championship is a nice trophy but no one really cares. The spectators don't pay, the coach doesn't stand on the sideline calling in plays or yelling to his players. He's almost one of the crowd, present if the team needs advice. And yet the games are quite competitive.

Somewhere along the line in football, the authority switched to a

See Sideline pg. 11

Rugby club loses to Miami, 15-13, returns state champ runners-up

The Florida State rugby club returned home Sunday with the runner up trophy to the state championships after a heartbreaking 15-13 loss to Miami R.F.C.

Dedicating themselves to winning the Florida Cup for Coach Mike Middlehurst, the FSU club whipped the University of South Florida 24-0 Saturday and topped Pensacola Navy 14-3 before taking on Miami in the final game Sunday.

Tom Slovensky missed a penalty on the muddy field, but Mike Dobronski put the Tribe on the board with a try. Slovensky's penalty kick made the score 7-0.

Chip Hartung battered his way out of the pack, passed to Jim Provencher who passed to Theron Murphy for another try. Slovensky converted to put FSU ahead by 13 points.

A fired up Miami squad rattled the FSU team the second half with two successive tries to close the margin to 13-8. A penalty and another try gave Miami a 15-13 lead as the referee called an early end to the rough game.

Miami "B" side won the "Piss Pot" trophy as the team to lose all of its games. USF won the sportsmanship award.

In the South Florida game, Don Egan led off with two penalty kicks. Scott Delaine broke loose for a try, converted by Egan. The FSU scrum drove USF off the ball and Fred Calhoun burst through the USF pack and handed off to Dan Kline for a try. Jim Murdock's shoe came through for a long conversion followed by another Delaine try and conversion.

Later Saturday afternoon, the Tribe defeated their chief rival Pensacola Navy for the first time. Slovensky missed a penalty but Mett Morgan surged in for a try as Slovensky converted. Pensacola made it 6-3 with a penalty.

The next score came as Morgan had another long carry down to the PNAS goal line and was caught. The FSU scrummers rucked the ball and Slovensky dove across the line for the try to make it 10-3. Murphy broke the Pensacola backfield for a try and a 14-3 final.

Sideline

from page 11

monopoly of intelligence by the coaching staff. The players became pawns. It's actually an untruth to say USC beat Notre Dame or that Florida State lost to South Carolina, supposedly referring to 24 players and various substitutes. The calls and plays come from the bench 95 percent of the time.

Think about it. Did you go to a football game to see how good Gary Huff or Greg Pruitt is or did you go to see how good Larry Jones or Chuch Fairbanks is? No wonder football players have been dubbed "dumb jock's"—someone else does all the thinking. It's hardly an educational process.

One university president has voiced his opinion on the subject. Dr. John R. Silber of Boston University suggests that coaches go sit in the stands and give football back to the students. Silber, by the way is 46 years-old and spent 17 years as a professor and Dean of Philosophy at the University of Texas. The Longhorns won the national championship in 1970.

Silber made the recommendation to the Yankee Conference presidents that, "coaches be prohibited from engaging in contact with their teams during the playing of the game," to, "restore the position of the quarterback to its former dignity and turn the game over to the students."

Under his plan coaches would be permitted to talk to the team at half time, but the players would call all the plays and conduct the game. It's radical enough to make Vince Lombardi rise from the grave, but listen to his argument.

"If Texas played without Darrell Royal on the sidelines we don't know how the team would do. Really, how good a coach is he? We know he's a great quarterback. He's a greater quarterback than Joe Namath because he's been calling all the plays for Texas for many more years than Namath has been calling plays in football," says Silber.

The way coaches call the shots and the way substitutions are made now, things like spirit, conditioning and mental capabilities mean very little," he continues. "Is there no educational value in the game? I think there is. Let the players learn what to do and then put it into practice."

If Alvin Von Brainboy gets a scholarship in chemistry his chem prof has to loosen the reins once he learns the basic formulas. The light bulb never would have been invented if someone told Edison to stick to candles and kerosene. Joseph Pulitzer would never have become famous if his editor wrote all his articles for him.

Heisman trophy votes go to Johnny Rodgers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, an electrifying triple-threat runner who averaged 13.8 yards every time he touched the ball during his three-year varsity career, today was named winner of the 1972 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

Bowlers win in Valdosta

The Florida State bowling team completed a successful season of competition with Valdosta State College this past Saturday as both the men's and women's teams came through with victories in Valdosta Saturday afternoon.

The sweep gave the Tribe a 4-0 record with the Bulldogs for bowling competition this season.

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LAFAYETTE
PHOTOGRAPHY
313 N. MONROE ST
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In capturing college football's most coveted prize, the 5-foot-9, 173-pound senior overcame a controversial editorial campaign, concentrated in the East and the South, against his selection because of several off-the-field clashes with the law.

As a rusher he gained 267 yards and scored seven TD's as a pass receiver he caught 55 passes and scored eight touchdowns.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Planned Innovations Upgrade Advisement

Florida State University's College of Education has come up with some innovative directions for a planned and significant upgrading of the academic advisement services provided to undergraduate students pursuing programs in teacher education.

In 1968 the College developed a budgeted Office of Academic Advisement and Student Services designed primarily to do three things: provide overall coordination of all advisement services for undergraduates in the 10 departments offering majors in teacher education, develop alternate strategies in the advisement of undergraduates, and serve as the administrative office responsible for maintaining the Dean's Office academic records for undergraduates in the College.

Immediately after its establishment, a centralized academic advising program for lower-division students (freshmen and sophomores) in education was developed, providing a central location for students interested in majoring in teaching education. Here students receive advice from trained paraprofessionals (doctoral student graduate assistants) in developing a

sound, four-year academic program.

Available Advisors

These advisors, several of whom have had considerable work experience in the areas of guidance, counseling, and student personnel administration, make available a total of approximately 120140 hours per week of advising time.

Each advisor is available an average of 20 hours per week to assist students in scheduling classes for succeeding terms, process requests for changes in academic load, and be regularly available for advice and/or referral on all aspects of their program, focusing on academic advising.

Advisors receive extensive initial training regarding the University's general academic regulations, beral studies program requirements, and requirements in the degree programs offered by the College's various departments.

The students, each assigned to a particular advisor based on their intended major, are requested to come in for group and/or individual advisement at least once each quarter. At this time

they discuss, with a selected group of their peers, what they have learned from course participation. The advisor also reviews the student's past term's performance, discusses future program requirements, and helps develop a trial schedule of classes to be attempted the next term.

Peer Group Advice

The peer group advisement is important in that it affords the newer student the opportunity to benefit from the advice of the more seasoned student.

Through this constant interaction advisors become knowledgeable about the content of various courses, quality of instruction, additions and deletions of courses and course sections, changes in prerequisites, and changes in University regulations. And, since the advisors are also students, they are easily able to relate this practical information to those they advise.

The success of the lower division program has led to a centralized program for upper-division students in which the approximately 650 elementary education majors can be assisted in developing a sound program.

Dr. Frakes Receives Grant

Dr. Lawrence Frakes, associate professor in the Department of Geology has received a \$51,800 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for his project on the marine geology of the southern ocean.

The funds will be used to support studies into the climatic and geological history of the south Indian Ocean and the ocean between Australia and Antarctica. Dr. Frakes, along with geology department members Dr. Elizabeth Kemp and David McCollum, will be among a team of U.S. scientists boarding a NSF-supported ship in December for Antarctica. They will be participating in the NSF Deep Sea Drilling Project which represents the first attempt at drilling into the ocean floor along the frozen continent.

The geology department also allows graduate students, on a rotating basis, to participate in research aboard the NSF ship. The grant funds will be used to study material obtained from the ocean drilling project and provide funds for graduate students to participate in the research studies.

Ancient Christmas Play Scheduled

"Auto de los Reyes Magos," an ancient Spanish Christmas play dating from around 1200 A.D., will be presented by the members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society at Florida State.

Translated into English, the title means "The Play of the Magi Kings." It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The plot concerns the story of the three Magi kings—Gaspar, Balthasar and Melchior—who, upon seeing the star that appeared in the east when Christ was born, set out to follow it and to find the newborn King. During their journey they meet Herod, king of Israel, and explain to him the purpose of their journey. Herod then confers with

his rabbis and soothsayers and the three kings proceed.

The play is 147 lines long and will be performed in medieval Castilian (the Spanish language of Castile, Spain) with background music of the period. Prior to the play, Dr. William Cook, associate professor in modern languages, will briefly explain the plot and action to the audience. Antoinette Scott, a graduate student and former actress in her native Cuba, is the play director. Following the presentation, there will be a reception at the Center.

Student performers include Phil Baker as Melchior, Jose Fernandez as Balthasar, Martin Savata as Gaspar and Ben Guner as Herod. Judy Schomber and Janet Kaysetz perform as the rabbis.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Early Registration, Westcott.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&P Center, U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

11 a.m.
YAF Band, West Courtyard

12 N
Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.

4 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi Init., Fla. Rm.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 252 UU.

7 p.m.
Prof. Adv. Organ. Meeting, Barry Horinbien, speaker, 9 Library.

FSU Navigators, 212 Bell.
Debate Meet., 312 Diff.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Arts Series, "Young

Aphrodites," Moore Aud., (adm. \$5.00)

7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Laf.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theater, "Down by the Gravois (Under the Anheuser-Busch)," Augusta Conradi Theater, (adm.\$1.00)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Early Registration, Westcott.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&PC, U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

10:00 a.m.
Science Education Student Advisory Comm., Meet., Leon Laf.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Stochastic Model for Repeated Surveys," B.J.N. Blight, speaker, 101 Love.

Special GFDI Colloquium,

"Mariner 9 and the Atmosphere of Mars," Conway Leovy, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, speaker, 18 Keen.

4 p.m.
Union Board Meeting, 352 UU.

7 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Meet., Leon Laf.

Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.
Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Staff Association, 201 Educ.
Sailing Club Meet., 126 Bell.
International Club Christmas Party, Ballrooms, UU.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series—The Prague Orchestra, Ruby Diamond Aud. Studio Theater, "Down by the Gravois (Under the Anheuser-Busch)," Augusta Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).
Classes End.

Audubon Lecture

Season tickets for the 11th annual Audubon Wildlife Film series are on sale now. Price for the five lectures is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Single tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents. The season tickets may be obtained by sending a check payable to Apalachee Audubon Chapter, 1011 High Road, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

The Biological Science Department at Florida State is sponsoring three of the lectures,

which will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The other two programs are scheduled for Leon High School Auditorium. All programs begin at 8 p.m.

The skilled photographer lecturers who filmed the color movies will be at each lecture to relate a particular conservation story.

Unused stubs will be accepted at the remaining programs. Season ticket holders may bring guests with any extra ticket during the series.

DRIVE FOR YOUR LIFE

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Soccer club tops Embry

How can you go into a game without six of your 11 regular starters, play a fine collegiate team and come out a winner?



ANDRE ALBAN
...one of leading scorers

Whatever combination it takes to produce such a victory, the Florida State soccer club came up with it Saturday afternoon dousing Embry-Riddle College 3-2 in overtime.

With starters Sammi Rais, Vichai Satamisai, Andre Alban, Steve Vente, Jack Sherry and Steve Ruckel out with injuries, the Seminoles were in sad shape for the trip to Daytona Beach.

Alban and Sherry were the team's two leading scorers while Satamisai was one of the leading forwards. Vente has been a defensive star the past three seasons.

The win was not so much of a surprise for a crippled FSU. It was a shock, however, that the Seminoles became the first team in two years to beat Embry Riddle in a regular season soccer game.

The game began as expected with Embry Riddle taking a 1-0 lead. The shot that squeezed between FSU veteran goalkeeper Kim Jones and the left edge of the net.

FSU, however, countered Embry's fine ball handling with a strong, physical style of play that finally netted the team a goal of its own 10 minutes later.

Probably the game's deciding factor was the strategy the Seminoles switched to early in the game.

The rules of soccer prohibit an opposing player to be closer to his opponent's goal than the closest defender until that player is in possession of the ball. For this reason, the entire FSU

defense played the game at midfield, leaving its side vacant.

The midfield defense gave Embry several scoring chances. Riddle came through with only one goal in the next 60 minutes of play.

The substitute FSU forwards, had a fine game and scored two goals of their own. One goal came in the first half when Jorge Villegas put a shot into the nets. In the second half, Ron Batalha tied the score that eventually threw the contest into overtime.

The Seminoles won in the first five minute extra period when Leon High graduate Mike Rossetti booted a goal after a beautiful assist from Carlos Bonilla.

Though the offense came through with three surprising goals, the FSU coach pointed out that the Tribe defense featuring Jones, Ken McKellar, John Johnson and Frank Francisco played one of its finest games ever.

The contest was the last of the quarter for the club which now sports a 7-3 record for the season. FSU will reopen its schedule at the beginning of winter term.



RICK GIVENS-Tribe winner

PERSONAL

"Special" on Ira Black Blends Paddle Balls 50 cents each thru. Dec. 9, The Racquet Shoppe, 203 E. Park

Bill, J.I., Buddy, Allen, Bobs, it was fun, even tho. you're fascist, M.C.B.'s (yokey, yokey)

Student teacher needs room near Largo Winter quarter: will share room and eat out. Will your parents or relatives rent? Call Barbara, 224-7855.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, B-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

Happy Birthday, to our favorite, Doberman Pinscher at 634 Cats on call

SERVICES

Typing-short or long papers have electric typewriter call Cynthia Earley 877-0501

Need term papers and reports typed. Call Gloria at 575-3752 Reasonable Rates

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES. Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, (NOTARY PUBLIC) Rates reasonable phone 224-3410

CAMPUS

528 WEST TENNESSEE ST
PHONE 222-0682

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"GOOD MORNING...AND GOODBYE"

plus

"COMMON-LAW CABIN"

ADULTS ONLY RATED X

**Domino's
Delivers
2 FREE COKES
WITH EVERY
PIZZA ORDER
EVERY**

WEDNESDAY

CALL

1811 W. TENN

222-7910

or

1001 W. PENSA

222-6363

THE TEMPO

STARTING MON. NOV. 4

from 5 pm - 11 pm

BEER & WINE

Will be 1/2 Price with

Sandwich of Your Choice
— ALSO —

MON - TUE - WED
from

2 pm - 5 pm

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BUD 20¢

**THE TEMPO
W. TENNESSEE**

Next to the Krispy Kreme

TALLAHASSEE'S OLDEST STUDENT NIGHT SPOT

STARTING OUR THIRD YEAR

FREE BEER 9:30-10:30 pm

Every Wednesday Night



**ALL BEER & WINE
1/2 PRICE
PLUS
THE \$100 DANCE CONTEST**

**NEW ART MOVIES AND FSU SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS**

222-2501

A WHOLE WEEK IN A NIGHT

506 S. Woodward Rd

**龍宮餐廳
Dragon Room**

Authentic Chinese Food
Dinners
Mon. - Thurs.
5-10
Fri. Sat. Sun.
5-11
Lunch special
Wednesday's menu
Mongolian Barbecue
Open Now
519 E. Tennessee
Phone 224-9686



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Collarless 1 yr old black and white male cat in vicinity of College Club Apts, Conradi St. has balding spot on back. Last seen 11-28 reward \$25. 2641 or 385-4749

Lost 3-month old Black Labrador Retriever. His name is Oscar. Wearing a flea collar. \$25.00 reward. Call 222-7577 or come to 320 West Jefferson St.

Wednesday, December 6, 1978

cl

FOR SALE

continental used
900 Gale 576 6076

OPEN TO PU

Our Trucks Bought
Than We Can Han
Livingroom sets
Track AM-FM stereo
Mattress and Box spring
Bedroom sets (3 styles)
New Singer Zig Zags
Color T.V. sets
Stereo Components
The Overload Must
Reduced by Saturd
Today for Largest
EASY PAYMENT
UNCLAIMED FREIG
Monroe St
Open Daily & Satur

OPEN TO PU

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE SA
Sewing Machine Sp
Engers in factory pack
are 1972 models wi
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have a built in 3 pos
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freight. 927 N. Mo
Unclaimed Freight
927 N. Monroe St
Open Daily & Satur
Easy Payments Avail

away for Xmas! Garr
lete list \$253 now \$179
deck with new life p
list \$429 for \$329. We
se lowest prices we
us out. F.O. Stereo p

Bus Honest, guaranteed
lowest prices in Tallahas
\$5.00 value job. tune up d
Thomasville Rd. Ph: 222-

Old Gibson Les Pau
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books in the Tall Ma
ound classics for 77 ce
to \$7.50 and Tolkien
earth \$5.95

AM-FM Stereo Amp. JV
Recorder. Rem. 16 ju
Shotgun. Tim 302. S
page

2 bedroom mobile h
carpeted central air
cover. Lot rent included
pool. \$500 equity. B
rent 576 4234

IS Diver Equip. Tank Re
belt call 877 0745 be
and afternoons separat
all good condition

Varsity Boy's 10 sp
old great condition har
lock book Rack Call De
704

asca Amp. PE Turntab
Tape Deck, 3-way
light. Woody 224-6275

Commode for invalid
\$418. (Cost \$28.) Phon
6 30 p.m.

Honda 350
\$58 \$450

Zenith circle of sound
\$75-576-8513 Alt. 5 or

ground TV meets today
U. to pick programs
er. Everyone is invited.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Swinn continental used but rides
1960 Gale 576-5076

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Brought More
Than We Can Handle

Livingroom sets	\$99.95
5x7 track AM-FM stereos	139.95
Mattress and Box springs	49.95
Bedroom sets (3 styles)	89.95
New Singer Zig Zags	59.95
Color T.V. sets	188.00
Stereo Components	97.00

This Overload Must Be
Reduced by Saturday
Shop Today for Largest Savings
EASY PAYMENTS
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Monroe St.
Open Daily & Saturday

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE SALE
Sewing Machine Special

Singers in factory packing cartons.
all are 1972 models with Singer's
fabulous top loading bobbin and 1
inch bobbin winder. These machines
also have a built in 3 position needle,
zig zag and decorative stitches, sews on
buttons and makes button holes, all
without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash
terms. Can be inspected at un-
claimed freight. 927 N. Monroe St.
Unclaimed Freight
927 N. Monroe St.
Open Daily & Saturday
Easy Payments Available

away for Xmas! Garrard zero-100
complete list \$253 now \$179-AKAI GX11
deck with new life guaranteed
warranty list \$429 for \$329. We don't just
promise lowest prices we give them.
Check us out FO Stereo phone 576-
4253

Bus Honest, guaranteed work at
lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune
up \$15.00 valve job, tune up oil change
Thomasville Rd. Ph 722-5224

Yr. Old Gibson Les Paul for \$350.
Monterello 997-4253

eden books in the Tall Mall now has
without classics for 77 cent. Escher
maps to \$7.50 and Tolkien Maps of
Middleearth \$5.95

AM-FM Stereo Amp, JVC 8 Track
Recorder Rem 16 gauge lit wt
Shotgun Tim 302 Smith Leave
message

52 2 bedroom mobile home fur
nished carpeted, central air & heat.
no cover. Lot rent includes garbage.
water pool \$500 equity & assume
mortgage 576-4234

US Diver Equip. Tank Regulator
with belt call 877-0745 before 10:30
and afternoons separate or \$160
all good condition.

Swinn Varsity Boy's 10 speed 24" 3
gear old great condition hardly ridden
Lock book Rack Call Dee 222-8110
704

me-sca Amp, PE Turntable, 3-head
Tape Deck, 3-way speakers,
probe light. Woody 224-6273.

andy Commode for Invalids. Used 2
months \$18. (Cost \$28.) Phone 877-5820
6:30 p.m.

1971 Honda 350
\$258 \$450

Zero-Zenith circle of sound perfect
condition \$75-576-8613 Aft. 5 or 599-4076

Underground TV meets today in Room
352 U.U. to pick programs for next
quarter. Everyone is invited.

FOR SALE

10 speed Gitane mens 26 inch frame 50
actual miles \$15 Lipons, off Jackson
Bluff \$80 very clean Dave.

Suede Skirts made to order \$20 We
make anything you want contact Ket
238 Reynolds 222-8170.

Kent Semi-hollow body electric guitar
Cherrywood, good neck case inc. was
160. only 60. 878-1752

FOR CHRISTMAS Best anywhere
Hawaiian Bamboo Slaps All sizes 10
colors 576-3874

Sale! Pioneer SA 1000 amp list \$329.
\$269. Marantz 2215 list \$250 now \$175.
Fisher 390 Receiver list \$349 now \$299.
STANDARD cassette decks reduced
\$170 to \$119, \$200 to \$135. SONY TC 160
list \$219 now \$175. AZTEC speakers,
Gageuins list \$230 now \$150. Rem-
brandts list 180 now \$99. Plus uned-
vertised specials. STEREO SALES 2526
South Monroe 877-1728

King size bed, 13 yrs., Left on the
warranty, like new condition - \$140 air
conditioner 18,000 BTU excellent
condition - \$140 Aquarium - 15 gal.,
Heater - \$15 call Alan at 385-9619 after 6
p.m.

SAILBOAT
14 foot Flying Junior Fiberglass
Aluminum & Stainless spars & rigging
2-sets of sails, Trailer, Motor
Call After 5:30 PM 576-7455

Schwinn 10 speed Varsity large frame
excellent condition \$60, Remington 30-
06 Auto Rifle 576-6360

Stereophiles! Akai Prof. tape deck
cross-field heads 2 built-in Amps
lighted VU-meters. Mint! 224-6273

For sale or rent 1972 furn. trailer 2
bedroom Ph. 576-5552

Golf clubs, matched set of Spalding top
flites; 3 woods, 8 irons, used two
seasons, for \$150, like new. Call 599-
4660, ext. 37 or 38 or 385-3794 after 4:00
p.m.

AUTOS

High Performance Firebird
350 C.U.I. 4 speed, close ratio Hurst. I
have \$7,000 in this car, but I must sell it!
Asking 2,100, please compare this car
before you purchase! Call 877-2985 See
at 2906 Pontiac

PORSCHE 911 1967 excellent cond.
AM-FM Radio, 5-speed, Reasonable
call 877-8739.

1955 Dodge Royal-good condition
needs minor work, dark blue. Your
price is mine, call Andy in 102 Kellum,
222-8120

Must sell (going overseas) 1963 Buick
Skylark V8 automatic trans. Perfect
mechanical shape tires good \$75. Call
576-8901

Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover
plate for the model "A". Check 326
Union 2:30 till 6 weekdays.
Kim

66 Ford camper van auto 6 cyl icebox
sink, bunks, water supply, valve job,
new carb, tires, battery, gen

Wifes 71 VW 111 Yellow tan interior AC
Racer trailer hitch 13000 miles \$1700 877-
9686

1965 Dodge Dart V-8 engine. Has rebuilt
engine, starter, generator, new tires,
rear end and recent brake job. Has new
December inspection sticker. Asking
\$475. Call 599-4620 and ask for Kim.

1971 240-Z orange, 12000 mi., air, stereo;
\$3895 Ph. 222-8741 or 575-2806 Bob

AUTOS

1968 one half Fiat Spider 850, new top, 2
spares, new brakes, shag carpeting,
\$635 222-6190 Rick

63 Austin Healy Sprite good cond new
clutch brakes \$175 or offer call 576-0484
after 6:00

68 Corvette good shape many many
extras. Must sell immediately. Call 222-
7586 Asking \$2,200.

Race cars make good Xmas gifts. I
have one of the fastest cars on the
street in Tall for sale, cheap!
Unusually reliable. 878-1813

CYCLES

1971 Honda CL350 Candy Orange. 3100
actual miles. A-1 Condition, electric
start, includes two metal flake helmets.
Call 576-9787 \$500

1971 Honda 175 with accessories
Mechanically perfect, low mileage.
Extra clean. Won't last long! Phone 385-
0002 any time

Honda (SL350 & trailer) 2,000 miles \$700.
Honda CL350 1700 miles \$550 call 877-
9686

1977 Yamaha 100cc Good Condition
\$365.00 Call 385-3861 After 6:00 p.m.

For sale Suzuki 120 street bike top
shape tag inspected cheap but
dependable \$199 877-7724

1971 Honda CL 175 excellent condition
Best offer over \$350.00 Call 576-1900
after 5 p.m.

Shopper's special '68 Honda 350 CB
excellent cond. Asking \$425 and that's a
steal. Call 222-4470

1968 Triumph TR250; runs great looks
good \$285. Call 576-2683 ask for Bruce

Honda CB175, 1970 well cared for very
good condition. Best offer over \$400.
Call 575-3361

WANTED

2 fem. rm-mates needed to share 2 bdr.
furn. apt very close to campus 50 \$
one half util per mo. 222-0170

Roommate wanted: 3br. own room
double bed cent. Ht-Air TV Stereo less 5
miles to campus acre lot 878-1741 Mike
811 Brant Dr.

2 Fem. rm-mates needed to share 2 bdr.
furn. apt very close to campus \$50 \$
one fourth util per mo. 222-0170

Female roommates (2) for luxury Apt-
Villa Cortez avil. Dec 9 \$48.75 \$ one
fourth util. call 575-3281

Male roommates wanted. Prefer Grad.
senior for Winter Qtr. 224-6039
Southgate no. 29.

Female Roommate to share one bdr.
luxury apt. \$75 mo \$ one-half util walk
to FSU call 222-0695

Female Roommate two bdrm. trailer 65
\$ one-half util. must have car 575-2298
keep trying.

Salesgirl part time needed now thru
Xmas recess & after permanent call
385-6372 after 3:30 p.m.

Liberal roommate wanted, preferable
male. Call 222-4284

Fem. roommate for Winter quarter, 2
bdrm. apt., close to campus HT-Air and
pool 47.50 & util. call Adrienne 222-2195

Wanted room in apt. or house Winter
quarter, fairly close to campus Rent
Nego. Call Rick 224-9302

Going home for lack of better things to
do? Don't spend your vacation watch-
ing football on TV, ski the Rockies of
Colorado! I am driving out west for four
days of skiing and have room for riders
roundtrip. Call Keith Rm. 521 222-8160

Female to share mobile home own
bedroom and bath \$55 month & one
half util. Call 877-5414 after 5

Female grad. student roommate. Furn.
2 bdrm. apt. \$86.75, one half util.
Plantation Apts. pool. Laundry. Call
576-5466

Wanted rider to share expenses to
Denver leave approx. 16 Dec. Ph. 575-
3807 return negotiable

Female roommate luxury apt. 1 bdr. TV.
AC, close to campus, one half util. call
Cathy 224-7044 after 3 pm

1 bdrm furn. apt. Stadium apt 137 mo.
576-2675

WANTED

Want Basket season tickets badly,
reserved or student, call 222-1443 or 599-
4418 for Diane.

Sublease 2 bdrm apt for wtr qtr close to
campus ht-air and pool 47.50 \$ util call
Adrienne 222-2195

remaid roommate Furn 2 bdrm apt
\$86.75 one half util. Plantation Apts
pool laundry Call 576-5466

Female roommate wanted to share
studio apt. At Regency Plaza 75 mo.
incl utilities call 224-8698

Hypertrophy-Come to Hypertrophy Dec.
9th at the Cinematography Lab above
Seminole Dining Hall 7:30 p.m. be on
time, bring a camera with flash, wear
something strange Extended media
experience Hypertrophy Sat Dec 9th
7:30 p.m.

Female roommate furnished 2
bedroom apt \$86.75 one half util
Plantation Apts Pool Laundry. Call 576-
5466

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts
for now or next term Don't wait call
today 222-1873

Sublease 2 br. apt 1924 W. Pens. apt.
127 \$200 mo water, garbage col in-
cluded pool, laundry. AC

Look male roommate to share furn apt
56 \$ one third util many adv. come and
see Plantation Apts 575-3632

Double rooms for rent for remainder of
school year A.C. carpeted and heat
One-half block from FSU 599-9554

female roommate. Furn 2 bdrm apt
\$86.75 1/2 util. Plantation Apts. Pool
Laundry Call 576-5466

Sublease 1 br. apt. Prince Manor,
immediate occupancy, call Dan 224-
6270 or 576-3013 evenings.

Wanted one female roommate for 2
bedroom apt. central heat and air,
carpeting, dishwasher. 15 min. walk
from campus \$55 mo. & one fourth util.
Call 575-3588 ANYTIME

Want female roommate to share nice
apt. with central air & heat carpet,
cable TV dishwasher pool music, a cat
and beautiful black great dane \$67.50
Call 576-9580

2 roommates Winter-Spring 2 bdrm.
apt. 2 bks. off campus 130 & two-thirds
util. 224-7319

2 roommates needed to share 2 bdr.
apt. \$58 & one-fourth util Regency I-11
222-1247

Female to share 1 br. luxury apt. 1 block
from campus, \$77.50 plus one half util
per month. Call 222-2579

Female roommate needed Jan. 1, \$80
per month plus one half utilities Ph. call
576-0792 after 5:30

If you are going to move into Osceola
Hall for Winter and Spring quarters,
please take over my contract. Call Suzi.
224-3594, or leave message, Rm. 106

Underground TV meets today in Room
352 U.U. to pick programs for next
quarter. Everyone is invited.

HELP WANTED

Foxy ladies needed to waitress. Apply
at the Great Escape between 7 & 9:00
p.m.

Are you color defective? If so we may
hire you to help in research on color
vision. Please call Don or Diane at 599-
4387 or 599-2303. We will test your color
vision, and pay you well if we hire you.

FOR RENT

To sublease 2 bdrm. apt. cant. air &
heat patio pool call after 5 - 576-5468

Sublet 1 bedroom apartment Jan. 1-5
minutes walk to campus; clean!! No
hassels 319 Hayden Rd. No. 10 224-3539

1 female roommate with sense of
humor needed for Winter & Spring
quarter in furnished apt. \$80 & one
fourth util. call 576-0356.

Must sub-lease furnished apt 1 br AC
pool 1 block from campus Perimeter
Place \$145. Call 224-8255 Available Dec
15

Sublet 1 bedroom apt college cabana
\$135-mo. Jan 1-May 31 last month free
call 576-5706 After 4:30

For rent new mobile 2 br. well to wall
carpet central heat private wooded
area no inside pets 180.00 per month
576-1476

FOR RENT

Sub-let. Osceola Hall save \$4 on
Security Deposit. More information call
Tom rm 476 leave message and number
599-4418

2-Bedroom furnished apt. air. \$179
month. East side. Available Dec 15 only
mature married couples call 224-8316 or
877-5420

1 Female Roommate needed for Winter &
Spring quarter in furnished apt. \$80 \$
one-third util. come or call 1628 W.
Pensacola No. 22 576-0386.

Sublease 1 bdrm. apt for wtr qtr. A-C
carpet, pool, close to campus, call 575-
2414 after 1 p.m.

Roommate wanted 3 br. with carpet
central heat-air 10 min. to campus \$88 &
one-third util Phone for further info.
come to 334 University Union

Sub-let. Osceola Hall save \$25 on
security deposit. More information call
Tom Rm. 476 Leave message and
number 222-5010

To sublet: furnished one bedroom apt.
for Winter quarter only. Available 15th
Dec. Call 575-2618 evenings after 6 pm
for details

1 br. furnished luxury apt: pool, sauna,
close to campus; only 1 former tenant:
\$170 mo. 224-7504

2 Br. trailer compitly furn. near
Reservation rent for Wint. Qtr. low util.
\$115 mo. call Jack 576-7286

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30.

Extra-large studio apt. 1 blk. from
campus \$115 per mo. & util. Call 224-
7784

Room for rent, \$70-mo. as single, \$100
mo. double. 425 West College Im-
mediate occupancy

2 br. apt. to sublet. All electric kitchen.
Mature people only \$183 mo. call Roger
576-6017 5:30-6:30 evenings

Housemate needed for own bdr.furn.
house. Pets OK Rent \$60 & util. Call
Phyl 576-5827 Leave message

Sublet studio apt. 1 block from campus
air shag rug tennis pool sauna. Regency
Place Apt. K-3 call 224-0976

Female roommate needed Jan. 1, 1
bedroom apt. 1 blk. from campus
central air, carpet, pool \$61.50 per mo.
& one half util. 736 W. Virginia No. 38
Call 224- 4744

Regency Place Apt., Apt. C-10, 1
bedroom, furnished AC, heat, \$150 a
mo., Jan-Aug., lease please call 224-
5270 or come by after 4:00 on weekdays.

PERSONAL

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE?
LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS
THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE
WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN FOR
ONLY \$25 WE WILL TAKE OVER 150
PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL
COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING
REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL
DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO
YOU. YOUR PARENTS YOUR MATE
AND IN-LAWS LAFAYETTE
PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE Ph
224-2817

CHARTER BUS TO MIAMI
N Mia & Ft Laud
XMas Holidays
Leaving Dec. 15
Returning Jan 1
Call 576-9427 nites
Reserve by Dec 8

ABORTION IN FLORIDA

To obtain a low cost legal
abortion in Florida call
Florida Family Planning
1-305-251-3543

A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Free, to a good home. Four beautiful
kittens, 2 black & 2 tiger striped call
224-8963 anytime.

Don't throw away those unwanted
books bving them for the CO-OP
bookshop 682 W. Tenn. St. 224-9031

Mike, a warm and deep person. It's nice
to know I have a friend like you. Mary
Jane

Free Free Free Black kittens and Gray
ones long-haired cute as heck. Please
take one 576-0521 Free

Underground TV meets today in Room
352 U.U. to pick programs for next
quarter. Everyone is invited.

J.C. at 519, Merry Xmas and Happy clap.
This ad is your present, so don't expect
anything else. Do less Shari in the
future. W.B.

餐廳
Room
Chinese Food
Thurs.
Sun.
special
Monday's menu
than Barbecue
Tennessee
224-9686



ABORTION INFORMATION

PREGNANCY TEST AVAILABLE
An Abortion can be arranged
within 24 hours
You can return home
the same day you leave.

CALL COLLECT:

215 - 735-8100

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK A Non-Profit Organization 24 HOURS

Help Yourself!

..PEACE CORPS AND VISTA offer you the
chance to find out what you're made of.
..Ken Epstein has been there.
..Talk with Ken Mon. and Wed. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
and Tues. 9:00-10:00 a.m. in Bryan Hall or phone
576-5791.



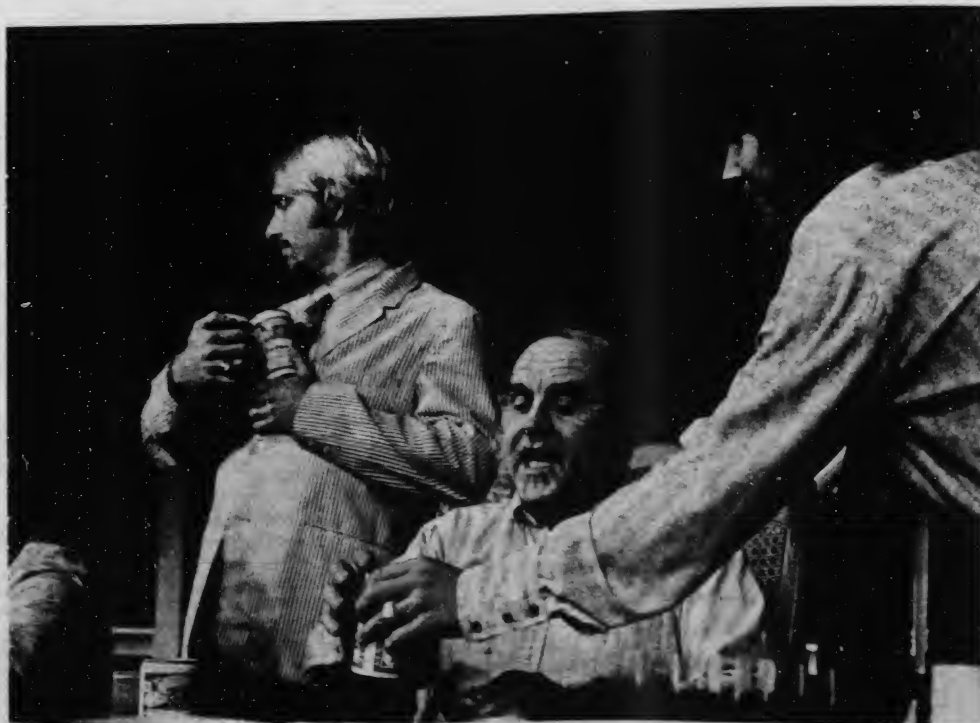
EXCUSE MY PERVERTED MIND is the pungent line of Joan Inwood as she speaks to Gary Root in "Down by the Gravois", a theatre production opening tonight at Conradi at 8:15. Later, in the right-hand photo, Joan speaks to Bill Turner about the feasibility of raising Germans.

Sex and soccer highlighting home of modern family



THE HIGHLIGHT of "Gravois" takes place as Sayre Harris goes temporarily insane, calling all the members of the cast bizarre vultures and ordering them out of the house. Joan Inwood listens. See

story on page 9 for further details. Below, the family composed of Bridget Donahoe, Gary Cloud, Sayre Harris and Gary Root get together for a beer.



Photos
by
Wood

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, December 7, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN
FROM HIS BARE TREE
THIS YEAR
AND RAN AWAY TO WHERE
THERE WERE NO ROOTLESS CHRISTMAS TREES
HUNG WITH CANDYCANES AND BREAKABLE STARS

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN
FROM HIS BARE TREE
THIS YEAR
AND RAN AWAY TO WHERE
THERE WERE NO GILDED CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO TINSEL CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO TINFOIL CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO PINK PLASTIC CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO GOLD CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO BLACK CHRISTMAS TREES
AND NO POWDERBLUE CHRISTMAS TREES
HUNG WITH ELECTRIC CANDLES
AND ENCIRCLED BY TIN ELECTRIC TRAINS
AND CLEVER CORNBALL RELATIVES

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN
FROM HIS BARE TREE
THIS YEAR
AND RAN AWAY TO WHERE
NO INTREPID BIBLE SALESMEN
COVERED THE TERRITORY
IN TWO-TONED CADILLACS
AND WHERE NO SEARS ROEBUCK CRECHES
COMPLETE WITH PLASTIC BABE IN MANGER
ARRIVED BY PARCEL POST
THE BABE BY SPECIAL DELIVERY
AND WHERE NO TELEVISED WISE MEN
PRAISED THE LORD CALVERT WHISKEY

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN
FROM HIS BARE TREE
THIS YEAR
AND RAN AWAY TO WHERE
NO FAT HANDSHAKING STRANGER
IN A RED FLANNEL SUIT
AND A FAKE WHITE BEARD
WENT AROUND PASSING HIMSELF OFF
AS SOME SORT OF NORTH POLE SAINT
CROSSING THE DESERT TO BETHLEHEM
PENNSYLVANIA
IN A VOLKSWAGON SLED
DRAWN BY ROLICKING ADIRONDACK REINDEER
WITH GERMAN NAMES
AND BEARING SACKS OF HUMBLE GIFTS
FROM SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
FOR EVERYBODY'S IMAGINED CHRIST CHILD

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN
FROM HIS BARE TREE
THIS YEAR
AND SOFTLY STOLE AWAY INTO
SOME ANONYMOUS MARY'S WOMB AGAIN
WHERE IN THE DARKEST NIGHT
OF EVERYBODY'S ANONYMOUS SOUL
HE AWAITS AGAIN
AN UNIMAGINABLE
AND IMPOSSIBLY
IMMACULATE RECONCEPTION
THE VERY CRAZIEST
OF SECOND COMINGS

FROM FERLINGHETTI'S "CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN"

GEORGE SIEDE

Merry Christmas

— from the Flambeau staff

Language placement exams Jan. 3

Language Placement Exams for the Winter Quarter 1973 will be held on January 3, at 7 p.m.

The Modern Language Exam will be given in room 143 Belamy while the Classical Language exam will be given in 201 Williams Building.

Although these tests were scheduled in conjunction with new student orientation, other students are allowed to take the tests. Since exams are given after registration, any course changes will be made through Drop and Add.

Any student who has taken language courses in high school and wishes to study in that same language at FSU is required to take the modern language exam. Students with college transfer credit in a language who wish to study in that same language at FSU may not take the exam but are allowed to register for a higher numbered course with the help of an academic advisor.

Any student with informal language training of any sort who wishes to exempt part of the FSU requirement may take the test.

Questions concerning the modern language test should be directed to Mr. Roger Kampschulte in 103B Sandels, extension 4354. Dr. W.E. Forehand in 201 Williams, extension 2463, can answer questions about the Classical Language Exam.

Blood Bank at health center

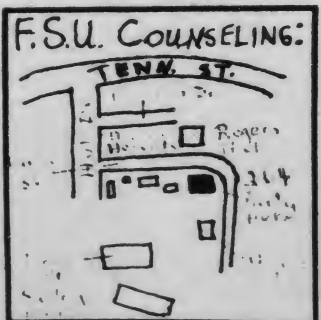
Representatives from the Leon County Blood Bank will be at the University Health Center this morning from 8 until noon.

Persons interested in donating blood should contact the Health Center at 599-4620. Donations will be by appointment only.

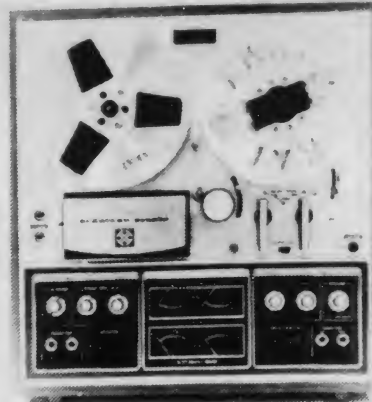
"We're hitting pretty low levels," said Dale Malloy, executive director of the county blood bank. "We'd really like to see some philanthropic students drop by and help us out."

Club dance

The International Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance in the Union Ballroom Thursday, December 7th beginning at 7:30 p.m. Live music will be provided by the popular local band Eli. Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$.50 for members and \$1.00 for non-members. The dance is open to the public.



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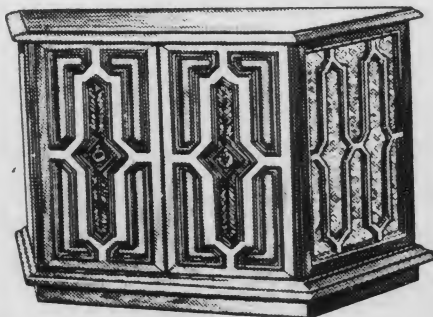
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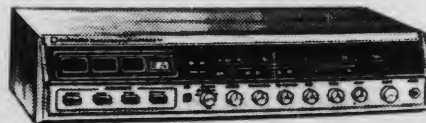
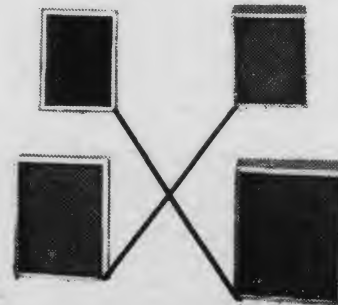
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By Tom Kirwa

Student Body walked out of meeting to protest announcement stay for the

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Pietroangelo action and wa reporter.

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By Davis White

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Over half of th rated Marshall's "excellent" while percent gave hi "good". Only slight percent said t performance was 6.1 percent givi "fair." Less than respondents gave rating of "poor." Questionnaires representative s faculty members months of C November. professors returne 31 indicating an o

The sole questi read as follows have been able to your tenure at University, how w Dr. Stanley Ma performance as pres university?

Responses were Excellent Good Average Fair Poor No Comment Cannot fairly ju Not tenured fac Professors polle elected at rand 1972-73 Univers different depart colleges were mai direct proportion to professors they e

Pietrodangelo protests Athletics closes door

By Tom Kirwan

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo walked out of Wednesday's Athletics Committee meeting to protest Chairman Robert Baker's announcement that a Flambeau reporter could not stay for the closed session.

"Is this really necessary?" Pietrodangelo asked after the chairman announced the closed session.

"Yes," Baker said, indicating that he would explain the necessity for the closed meeting after the reporter left the room.

Pietrodangelo left the room in protest of Baker's action and was soon followed by the ousted reporter.

"It aggravated me that they would have a closed meeting," Pietrodangelo said shortly after the meeting. "We intend to pursue this to find out if it is legal for them to hold closed sessions."

Prior to the meeting Baker told the Flambeau that the committee would be discussing recommendations concerning the improvement of Womens Intercollegiate Athletics and that "It wouldn't be fair to President Marshall if the recommendations were made public before the president is allowed to review them." Baker further indicated that discussion of personalities might be involved in the committee's deliberations.

At the closed meeting a subcommittee charged six weeks ago with investigating reports that the womens' sports squads are underfunded was

expected to report on its findings. The committee was also expected to begin drafting a recommendation to Marshall at the meeting, however with Pietrodangelo's walk-out the meeting lacked a voting quorum.

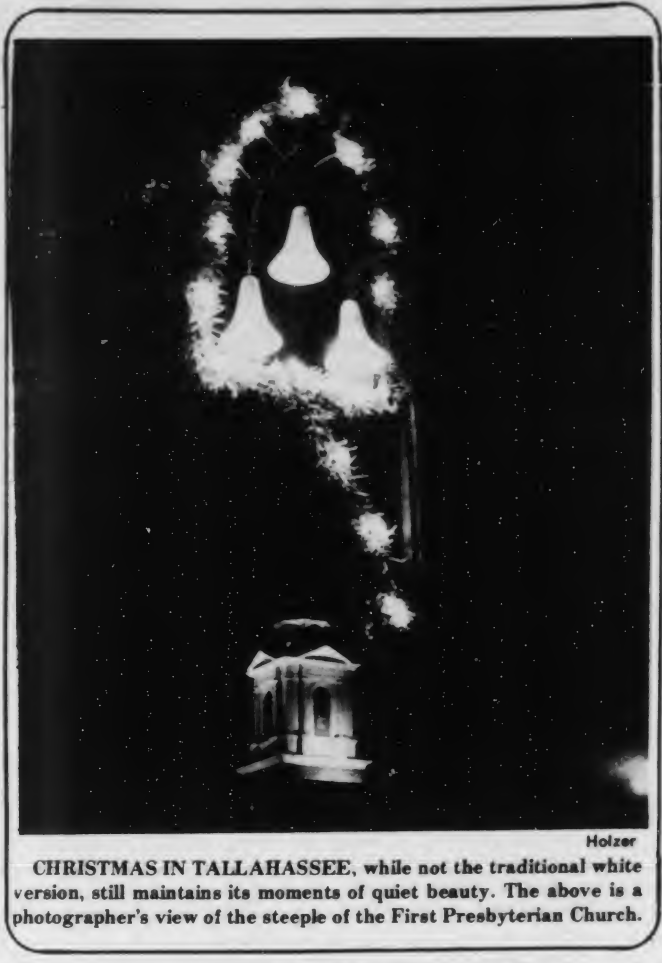
Recent legal opinions from Attorney General Robert Shevin seem to uphold Baker's contention that the athletic committee, an advisory board to the president, can hold closed meetings.

According to the Shevin opinion, a purely advisory board is not required to follow the state's Sunshine Law which requires state agencies and departments set up by law to hold open meetings.

Baker said that there might be open meetings in the future but that non-committee members would have to seek permission from the chairman before they would be allowed to attend.

Baker said after the meeting that the committee members present were favorable to the subcommittee's recommendations that the Womens' Intercollegiate Program be reorganized and be given more funds.

Baker called for another meeting in January to further review the situation.



CHRISTMAS IN TALLAHASSEE, while not the traditional white version, still maintains its moments of quiet beauty. The above is a photographer's view of the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Flambeau

Marshall rates high in faculty view, poll says

By Davis Whiteman

An overwhelming 87 percent of the tenured faculty at FSU believe that Dr. Stanley Marshall is doing an above-average job as university president, according to a recent Flambeau poll.

Over half of those questioned rated Marshall's performance as "excellent" while another 35 percent gave him a rating of "good". Only slightly more than 3 percent said the president's performance was average with 8.1 percent giving Marshall a "fair." Less than 2 percent of the respondents gave the president a rating of "poor."

Questionnaires were sent to a representative sample of 118 faculty members during the months of October and November. Thirty-seven professors returned the poll with 31 indicating an opinion.

The sole question of the poll read as follows: From what you have been able to observe during your tenure at Florida State University, how would you rate Dr. Stanley Marshall's performance as president of this university?

Responses were as follows:
Excellent 51.6 percent
Good 35.5 percent
Average 3.4 percent
Fair 8.1 percent
Poor 1.6 percent
No Comment 3.2 percent
Cannot fairly judge 6.4 percent
Not tenured faculty 9.6 percent
Professors polled were selected at random from the 1972-73 University catalog. Different departments and colleges were mailed forms in direct proportion to the number of professors they employed. For

example, slightly less than 5 percent of the professors at FSU work in the College of Library Sciences. Five professors in that school were polled.

Despite the fact that an assurance of anonymity was made by the Flambeau, several respondents refused to answer. The professors's name appeared on the envelope as well as inside and some felt this was evidence that names were to be used.

"Considering the method by which you are collecting your data (it is impossible for the professor to hide his identity—look at the placing of his name on this questionnaire), I wonder how valid your findings will be," said one respondent.

A few of the professors polled went to the trouble of assuring their anonymity by scratching their names off the questionnaire in dark ink so their name could not be read.

Others, however, seemed glad to respond, even with their names prominently placed. Comments included with the response varied from extremely pro-Marshall to bitterly anti-Marshall.

"Considering the current antipathy toward the university on the part of the public and its representatives in the legislature," said one professor, "I believe Dr. Marshall has done as good a job as is possible. Dr. Marshall is doing a good job helping us weather a bad time."

Some were even more enthusiastic. "I am tremendously impressed with Marshall's broad

outlook on educational problems, his emphasis on relevance and the need for community involvement. He is turning out much better than I had anticipated, to tell the truth."

"Dynamic, fair and dedicated," "truly outstanding," and "very good" were among other comments. So were some less favorable.

Rating Marshall a "fair" to "poor", one disgruntled professor said the president "views himself as a manager

rather than a 'facilitator'."

"He is surrounded by a staff of monumental proportions," he continued. "The President is not 'the university' in spite of comments to the contrary. The university is (or should be) its faculty and students. The president should facilitate their interaction by securing classrooms, labs, etc. and moderate their squabbles but not manage them. This is a hasty note that I wish could be gotten to him mentally as easily as it could physically."

"I am most dissatisfied with the direction of the university and of my department," concluded another. "As a result, my resignation is taking effect at the end of the next quarter."

All in all, however, professors appeared more than favorably impressed.

"I really like the way Dr. Marshall took hold when he became president," said one response. "He really came through under difficult circumstances."

Megill decision pending

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

The University of Florida is expected to present its case before a hearing examiner Dec. 20, in support of UF President Stephen O'Connell's dismissal of controversial Kenneth A. Megill, professor of philosophy.

Megill, who is appealing his dismissal before the hearing examiner appointed by the Florida commissioner of education, rested his case last Friday in Gainesville.

O'Connell denied tenure and promotion to Megill Nov. 26 despite recommendations from lower faculty and administration panels to the contrary. O'Connell alleged that certain actions of Megill, "taken together...present a pattern of unprofessional behavior unacceptable for the past and the future...."

According to an article by the New York Times, "The professor believes he is the target of the president's ire because he has been the moving force behind the organization of a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and because, over the last five years, he has supported student protests and demonstrations on the campus."

Megill's dismissal becomes effective June 1973, which according to a special newsletter of the AFT, is one year earlier than required by tenure regulations.

Megill, a graduate of the University of Kansas who received his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University, visited the FSU campus recently.

At his speaking engagement here, Megill advocated teacher

unions. "Professors are not immune to capricious treatment," he said, "The are fired upon whim and frequently without justifiable cause. That's why I'm calling for collective bargaining."

Megill is chairman of the local University of Florida American Federation of Teachers.

The Florida Universities AFT is supporting the fight for Megill's reinstatement to the faculty at the university of Florida, and has national AFT financial and professional support.

Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the FSU chapter, said that Megill is encouraged with the proceeding of the hearing examiner.

editorial Quality education

In looking back at yet another quarter at FSU, we are skeptical of the claim by the university that a quality education is being offered to each and every member of the academic community.

It often seems to us that the big problem with higher education is to use a couple of currently radical-chic words—that the system is an elitist system trying to be egalitarian.

Elitist, the system applies best to the gifted, the most-able, and (paradoxically?) the old survival-of-the-fittest law of the jungle applies to the rest of us average egalitarians struggling to keep up with all you smart folk.

Egalitarian, the system appeals to the broadest base with the community, drawing all segments of the society, while forcing the would-be elitist into a mold of mediocrity that—if his innate abilities are sufficient—he can break out of and excel in spite of the university.

Somehow, we feel Hubert Humphrey would understand.

The university tries to be all things to all people, so it winds up being hated by 20 per cent (maybe 10 per cent from the left, 10 per cent from the right—10 per cent elitist and 10 per cent egalitarian), being grudgingly tolerated by another 60 per cent (again, split half-and-half between elitist and egalitarian), and the other 20 per cent either don't know or-and don't care.

As HHH wanted to be something more than a guilty white liberal, so the university wants to be more than a way-station on the road from here to something else.

Yet both fail—not because their intentions are bad or their efforts insincere—but because they deal with people, and people are at best an unreliable, if malleable, bunch.

But in addition to being an elitist system struggling to be egalitarian, the university has the problem of not being prescient or omniscient. Being neither soothsayers nor mind-readers, the universities have had to react to sudden change, rather than anticipate—or even predicate—those changes.

Russia launches a space capsule in 1957 and gets the jump on us? The universities respond with a flood of physicists and other ph.d.'s who are now finding themselves no longer needed at least, not as much needed.

Pollution is getting up around our necks? The universities again respond with a crowd of technicians—not yet too many, perhaps but given the time, we're sure America's universities can over-meet any need.

Suppose, in 1992, the nation suddenly discovers that no plays have been written since "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" and "...VIRGINIA WOLFE?" Will there be a sudden rush of playwrights out of our universities? We doubt it.

The university system operates as if music-therapists were as much in demand as pollution engineers. It never tells us that there are four times as many people as there are jobs, in some of those specialized areas.

If American colleges and universities have given society spotty support, overloading in some areas while neglecting others, at least it can be said we have taken good care of the national football league.

For the NFL, we give only the best—because that's all they'll take in such fast company. But, there we go being elitist again, right?

Campus Opinion

'Dare to be great'

Editor:

This last weekend I had the absurd experience of attending a motivational workshop conducted by "Dare To Be Great", a corporation started by Glen Turner. It was a spectacle difficult to express in words.

It all began as I was lunching in the Mecca last Friday. A girl, Sally, with whom I had become vaguely acquainted with some years before, came in and asked me if I wanted a part-time sales job. When I asked what I would be selling, she said that it would be too complicated to explain but that I should come with her and this guy Tom to the workshop in Montgomery, Alabama.

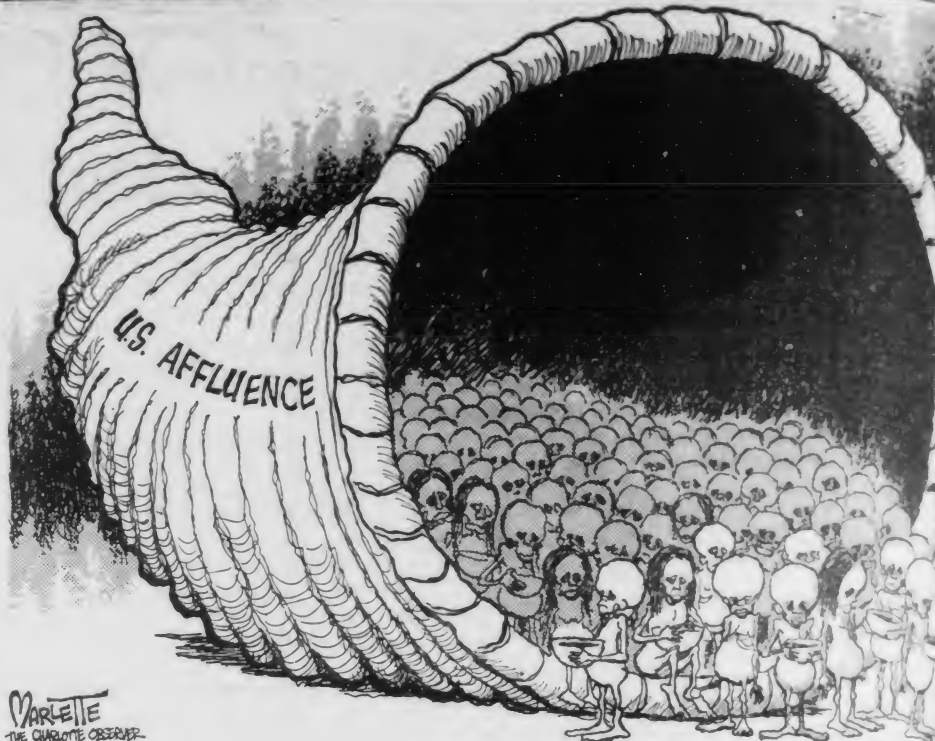
When I heard that it was connected with Glen Turner I began to play along. I am a psychology major and was curious about this thing. So that afternoon they drove me to Montgomery in a Mark IV Continental. At the Ramada Inn I met the entire zoo of other Glen Turner people who had also brought guests like me.

cont'd on page 5

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Assistant Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Tom Kirwan / News Editor
Sid Smith / News Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor
Jenetta Rutland / Copy Editor



HORN OF PLENTY

Rent increase

the student's government and public relations

Having resided in Tallahassee for the past five years I have lived in some rather decrepid domiciles. Cramped living quarters, inadequate furnishings, substandard plumbing have all been tolerated because of finances. Convenience has given way to price and price has always



DANNY PIETRODANGELO

been relative to convenience. The University apparently doesn't recognize this premise in student housing or it is plainly choosing to ignore it in requesting the Board of Regents to grant a rent hike.

If the University is granted this rent increase it would mean that a student resident would be paying close to \$60 a month for a non-air conditioned 10 by 20 ft cubicle, with a sink, a desk and two cement beds. While taking into consideration all of the gracious living conveniences of having the University as landlord one still must ask are they really serious?

Yes, they are serious, and if approval is given this Friday by the Board of Regents, all university housing will experience a rent increase.

State institutions, by their nature, are intended to provide relatively low cost education to state residents. The continual rising costs experienced within the university seem to be defeating this purpose. The most unfortunate aspect of the situation is that the rising costs seem always to hurt those who can least afford them. With regard to the rent increase this is just the case. Many of the students who reside in university housing do so because it affords them low cost living while attending college. This is particularly the case with those who subject themselves to the luxuries of Alumni Village; the additional \$10 a month combined with the Village's exorbitant utilities rate will cause considerable financial hardship for a number of married students.

The University is justifying the need for the rent increases on the basis that renovations are being made in residence halls both for con-

venience sake and to meet fire regulations. The need for renovations in the residence halls is a legitimate one; particularly the safety improvements and the installation of kitchen facilities. The Housing Office maintains that a rent increase would provide the only source of income to defray the costs of the renovations and their increased overhead.

I maintain that there is another source of revenue available which could alleviate some of the housing financial problems, if the university would reevaluate some of its priorities. I am referring to the estimated \$75,000 to be collected this year in university vending machines. There have always been rumors of an enormous slush fund within this institution and I suppose if this term were to be applied somewhere it could best be applied to the vending machine monies.

It is estimated that \$75,000 will be collected from the campus vending machines this year. Of this amount, \$2,000 is designated for a faculty retreat and awards, \$15,700 for a Festival of Arts, \$3,600 for special events (Homecoming, Legislative Appreciation Day), and \$31,400 for the President's and other University Official's "Public Relations."

if the university is granted this rent increase it would mean that a student resident would be paying close to \$60 a month for a non-air conditioned 10 X 20 ft. cubicle, with a sink, a desk and two cement beds.

While taking into consideration all of the gracious living conveniences of having the University as landlord one still must ask are they really serious?

I recognize the need for maintaining good relations with the legislature, and providing cultural activities for the Tallahassee community. But in view of the growing financial burden on the student, it's due time these programs be re-evaluated and the money redistributed to where it's most needed. The Artist Series, Lecture Series and Theatre certainly don't leave us in a complete cultural void.

Probably the most irksome line item in the budget is the \$31,400 for "Public relations" which realize the need for public relations but what other state agency has \$600 a week to spend on such things as complimentary tickets, meals, travel and lodging for university guests, and "miscellaneous". The University President alone is designated \$11,000 of this money.

If the housing office needs additional funds they shouldn't come from student pocketbooks. Maybe it's time that the university realize that complimentary tickets, retreats and "public relations" must take second place to low cost student housing.

Danny Pietrodangelo

**Great
can't from page 4**

What a circus! Flashy rainbowsuits, mink neckties, American flag
apel pens. Gladhand guys telling me how lucky I was to be with
them. dumb beautiful girls telling me how much they liked money,
broken blacks, money and success slogans sung to the tune of rousing
gospel songs, conversations like: How much money are you making?
What! Come with us and you can make ten times that! And at the
same time you will be helping other people to help themselves. Do
you dare to be great? Your'e in, brother...All complete with an
Elmer Gantry-type speaker named Bob Valentine.

I suddenly understood how the Jews of Germany felt when Hitler
happened in the thirties. I had never seen such rousing and con-
tagious enthusiasm since the last time I went to Mardi Gras. By
Saturday I began to feel as if I were losing touch with reality. When I
asked them what it was they were selling, I was told that it was too
fantastic and to wait till the banquet Sunday afternoon. "What's the
matter with you? Don't you like to make money and help people?"
they said, while singing songs and dancing on tables.

Sunday was to be the big day. I tried to talk to some of the other
guests with the idea of starting some kind of resistance, but they got
so mad at me for threatening their glittering bubble of hope that I
gave up. There were about fifty of these sales people persuading
about forty guests to pay thousands of dollars to get "in" and I felt as
if I could do nothing. They were "hyping" us all up for the big kill at
the evening banquet. Since I seemed to be the only skeptic they
began to put special pressure on me. Even the main speaker took me
aside for a personal talk. There were moments when I doubted my
own sense of reality.

It all reached a head when I was sitting at the lunch table with
even people, some of them guests, telling me what a fool I was! I said
"yeah, cause I can't see the king's new coat". Grabbing my bag I left
and hitch-hiked back to Tallahassee.

Riding that truck on the way back I began to see that "Dare To Be
Great" was one of the most sophisticated con operations of all time.
They sell glittering hope to people who feel as though they need a
"lucky break". Once a person has bought his lease for success for
several thousand dollars he becomes a salesman for a combination of
two reasons. One is financial in that he must make his money back.
The other is emotional in the by persuading other people how great it
is, they prove to themselves that they haven't been taken. It spreads
like a chain letter. The thing is insidious. Even if they put Glen
Turner in jail, there are thousands of used-car-salesmen-types who
have learned the technique well enough to continue it. They are even
beginning operations in Latin America

Will Harden

**Capital punishment:
a crude barbarism**

Editor:
The passage by the Florida State Legislature of the bill reinstating
the death penalty prompts me to wonder how much civilized man has
actually progressed since his days as a cave-dwelling savage.

Capital punishment is crude barbarism in its most primitive form, a
deplorable illustration that, all too often, punishment and revenge are
more highly valued than human life. And our 'enlightened' leadership,
like as many archangels, sit on their thrones and decide who shall be
spared and who shall perish by this immoral instrument of injustice
and inhumanity.

Bob Milan

**vernment
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Danny Pietrodangelo

**Amcourt
of TALLAHASSEE
a mobile home community**

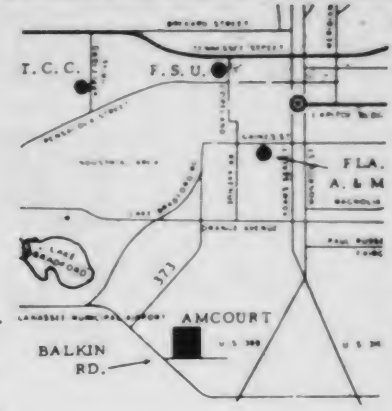
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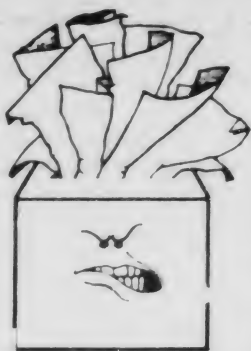
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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

This is our last Box of the quarter, but don't hesitate to drop more gripes and questions in the raunchy-looking box outside 328 Union. We'll need fresh, nasty queries for our first winter quarter column. Keep 'em short and to the point, and we'll try to use every one.

BOX: I have heard rumors that the overdue fines at the library (25 horrendous cents per day) go not to the library, but to the football (or athletic) department. Is that true?! Scandal of scandals!! The Avenging Bookworm.

BOOKWORM: The rumors you heard are not precisely correct, but you're getting warm. The library does not keep fines on overdue books. All monies collected from fines go into a special "incidental revenue" fund, budget number 043501-000-0353, which goes, would you believe, directly to the Florida State treasury, from whence it may be redistributed as the state sees fit. It's possible that some of it could find its way back to FSU and be used for athletic purposes, but we did not pursue the issue beyond the campus. The money could probably be used for anything from road-building to bureaucratic salaries.

While we're on the subject, the gentleman at the library who helped us obtain this information informs us that there is a common misunderstanding about the seven-day "grace period". If you return an over-due book within seven days after the due date, you pay nothing. If, however, you return it on the eighth day after it is due, you pay from the due date, i.e., 25 cents a day for eight days.

★ ★ ★

BOX: A little information please. Under the new credit by examination program at FSU, can a person who exempted Math 105 two years ago do anything to receive credit for that course, if they are still enrolled at FSU? Anon.

ANON.: Dr. Hilda Tinney, director of records and registration in the registrar's office, says this is the first time she has heard the question. She looked over the new regulations, and couldn't find an answer one way or the other. She promised, however, that she will bring the issue up at the next meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee for a decision. If you call her some time next quarter, she should be able to let you know whether you can get that credit.

★ ★ ★

BOX: I've lived in dorms for three years now. I expected the same decreases in housing costs that we've always had for winter quarter. This time it's \$154 instead of \$129. I would like to know why there was no decrease in cost since the quarter is shorter and I can't tell that there's been any improvement in dorm living. If they've adding on something equivalent to the \$25 room deposit to save the room then why must we sign a contract for the entire year? Poor and Getting Poorer.

POOR: You just don't understand bureaucratic bookkeeping. Five years ago, we are told, the university discontinued its practice of charging less for dorm rooms during short quarters. It was "too hard to handle", according to Director of Housing Ira Valentine, so the housing office added up the yearly rate and divided by four. The \$25 "deposit" you put down was not actually a deposit, it was an advance payment. The Board of Regents doesn't allow dorm room deposits. The reason your rent for a particular quarter in the past may have been lower is that the advance payment was deducted (\$154 minus \$129 equals \$25). Students are required to sign contracts, Valentine said, because this "stabilizes" room occupancy so that the university can plan on how much money it will be taking in and paying out in advance. As it is, even though students are not allowed to simply transfer to off-campus housing, there will be 200 dorm vacancies winter quarter. The reason: that many dorm students have dropped out of school and it's hard to sell a used dorm room in January.

And in case you haven't heard yet, the base room rate on your dorm room will be going up next year, from \$137 a quarter to \$152. The \$137 base price does not include mail service, linen or refrigerator rental, which we assume are included in your present \$154 rate.

★ ★ ★

BOX: Although I do not believe in the proverbial God which the Jesus People yell about, I felt the irrespressible urge to commend the Gideons for their crusade for Christ. These people are truly dedicated to the task that they feel people set for them. I may not be a "Christian", but I do respect the courage these people show every day. If more people had the organization that the Gideons have we would have no need for a Bitch Box. Leaf.

★ ★ ★

BOX: I'd like to thank the Taurus who wrote in requesting that the Flambeau have a daily horoscope guide. It isn't fair that you can have articles such as the Bitch Box and not put in a star guide. In case you didn't know, there are people who dig astrology.

(continued on page 7)

Special collections lauded

The Friends of the Florida State Library announced today the publication of their latest book. The subject is "Special Collections, What They Mean to Librarians, Professors, and Collectors." The authors are N. Orwin Rush, Director of FSU Libraries, John M. Shaw, donor and Curator of the "Childhood in Poetry Collection," and Howard Storrs of De Funiak Springs, who recently enriched the library by his magnificent gift of all fifty-two of the publications of William Morris's Kelmscott Press.

"This little volume," says Mr. Rush in his preface, "has been published with the hope that it will play at least a small part in helping librarians, professors, administrators and others to understand more fully what special collections can do for them. Certainly their rich treasures, properly catalogued and made available freely to scholars, will encourage improved teaching and research and will attract the support of book collectors, administrators and all book lovers."

Mr. Storrs' contribution is a paper he read at a recent meeting of the Friends of the Library, "My Kelmscott, All 52 of them," detailing his fascinating experiences as a specialized collector, and the joy he found as a busy newspaper

publisher and editor, in well-printed books.

Mr. Shaw's contribution is a frank and friendly lecture to Library School students on the "relationship between librarian and collector from the collector's point of view," in which he

elaborates on seven basic points of conflict between the two groups and suggests how they may be harmonized.

The book retails at five dollars (\$5) a copy and orders are already being received from libraries throughout the country.



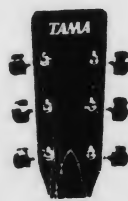
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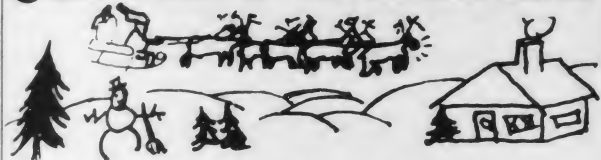
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Jackson
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576-7108



Dance group scheduled

The Fleming Dance Concert Group and the Children's Dance Theatre from the Mildred Fleming School of Dancing will present "The Nutcracker Ballet," as a benefit performance for the Florida State University Dance Scholarship Fund. The performance will be on campus in Opperman Music Hall, Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m.

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The Nutcracker, in the form of a toy soldier, becomes a prince when he meets with the tender devotion of a little girl. Through figurative dance, the battle between the soldiers and mice, the journey through the land of the snow, an encounter with the delightful Snow Fairy an interpretative dancers of Spain, Arabia, China, and Russia, introduces the audience into a world of fantasy.

This "evening of magic in the theatre," is open to the public.

FSU circus to be televised

FSU's famous Flying Circus, will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports, Saturday, Dec. 9 following the NCAA football match scheduled at noon.

The 30 minute program was filmed in two locations. In July, ABC taped the circus' Calloway Gardens performance, and completed the tape with film shorts and practice sessions on campus the beginning of fall quarter.

Including in the program are interviews with former director Adrian Catarzi, (who has now been replaced by Richard Brinson) and President Stanley Marshall.

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THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

bitch box

continued from p. 6

People who like astrology should have as much say-so as those who get their kicks in other ways such as being able to put an ad in the personal section. Let's get with it. If we're going to live in the "Age of Aquarius", why not act it? Capricorn.

CAPRICORN: We told Taurus that we would consider running a weekly horoscope if we get enough requests from readers. To date, yours is the only one we have received. This falls somewhat short of a mandate. Therefore: sorry, no horoscope. And, in the interest of preventing misunderstanding, people who get their "kicks" through personal ads pay for the privilege. All classified ads must be paid for.

BOX: Any chance that you can persuade the advertising section "University Calendar" to include items of interest to students such as various cultural events (like Bird in Hand Productions at the Empty Chair Theater, etc.) and political events (American Civil Liberties Union, important city or county political meetings)?...The Flambeau formerly has a daily notice of events section last year but now that one of its pages has become the official property of President Marshall, off-campus news apparently has no place in the regular announcements. E.L.L.

E.L.L.: Yes, there is a chance. Carolyn Krentzman, events coordinator for the University Union, is in charge of collecting items for the calendar. She's not sure whether there would be space for off-campus notice, but if someone will go ahead and send them in, she'll use them as space allows. All notices must be either mailed in or given in person at her office, room 254 Union. She does not pick them up from stories in newspapers, etc.

BOX: Your classified section sucks. The 2:30 cut-off for accepting ads is ridiculous, if you really are dependent upon ads for income, as you have cried so long and hard since being "forced out into the cold, cruel world." Also, that bitch (sic) that works there is not helping the situation - she acts as if she is doing you a favor to accept your ad. Since lunch hour is evidently from 1 to 2 p.m. that means even less time to take ads before the 2:30 deadline. Where are your priorities? Do you want ads or not? Can you afford to piss everyone off? Or are you truly interested in stimulating advertisement? Anon.

ANON.: As a matter of fact, we could afford to piss off all of our classified ad buyers and never lose a dime. We gross about \$45 a day from classified ads and when the expense of running them is met, no profit at all is left over. We run classified, in other words, as a service. We make money off display ads, those big jobbies with the pictures in them.

The reason that we have had a 2:30 cut-off time is that ads are presently being handled by our secretary-treasurer, who also handles a couple of dozen other things. She has had to double-up because we couldn't afford extra people. She has to have time to get the classifieds ready for the printer and do her other duties as well. If she gets a little "bitchy" at times, it's because she's under a lot of pressure. Starting early next quarter, there will be a separate office (probably 334 Union) for classifieds. The office will probably be open until 4 p.m., giving the classified taker time to get the ads ready for the printer before closing time at 5 p.m.

If this doesn't show where our priorities are, we don't know what will: even though we make no profit from classifieds, they are an important student service and we're doing all we can to improve our handling of them.

BOX: Referring to the editorial of Friday, December 1, 1972, it is going to be one (another) (at least) long, cold "Year of the Flambeau". Nixon Supporter P.A.B.

SUPPORTER: The editorial in question stated the Flambeau's view that Nixon's big pre-election peace campaign for ending the war in Vietnam was a hoax which is not leading to actual settlement of the war. You do not mention the issue of the editorial in your bitch. If the analysis was incorrect, perhaps you would care to explain why.

BOX: For the sake of those with normal hearing, we ask this question: does the music in the Outpost have to be turned up so loud? It's impossible to hear yourself think, much less to carry on a conversation. What did you say? And Huh?

(The preceding was written in pencil on a used Out-post napkin. Somebody took us seriously when we said we would take bitches written on anything but toilet paper.)

BOX: Financial aid - - that asylum from debts - - has recently gone over - - over \$30,000 in debt (or so they explain to needful students). Even emergency loans are not extended over \$50...All I ask is to leave, but with dignity and degree. That one, tiny stipulation is all I ask from the three and one-half years (not to mention sums), I've put in...Not even Dickens would've foretold the emptiness of these "Hard Times". Senior in Limbo.

BOX: I live on the second floor of Deviney Hall, and since the cold season started (ha-ha) we have had problems with the regulation of heat in this building...I would like to know who, how and from where the heating of these buildings is controlled...I have called the Physical Plant (division) myself, and the people working there have referred me to the maintenance department. The people in maintenance refer me to the Physical Plant. Pissed Off and Burning Up in Deviney Hall.

PISSED OFF: Maintenance Superintendent Kenneth Davis says heat in Deviney, which is hot water circulation supplied from the heating plant, is controlled by thermostats on your floor. He advised that you contact Harry Allen in the Housing Office, give him your specific room number and let him see that something is done about the problem.

Consumer watch

Focus on Insurance

Space in this column will be used to report on matters of consumer interest. It will attempt to be informative and constructive in the revelation of little known facts concerning producers and their products, and suggestions for buyers. Today's contribution will involve insurance: automobile, homeowner's, health and life insurance, and insurance on individual items. Information consulted on this topic came from the Traveler's Office of Consumer Information.

If the accidents in a given year increase, so will the average risk of an accident. As the average risk of having an accident rises, premiums also rise. Certain groups, more apt to have accidents must pay higher rates. For the most part these are sports car drivers, people who drive in congested areas and those drivers who have already been in a car accident.

Almost anyone can buy auto insurance; companies will risk virtually anyone insuring for a higher rate. Protection is available to uninsurable people through the Automobile Insurance Plan.

Massachusetts and Florida now have No-Fault plans in effect. Under No-Fault coverage your insurance company would pay promptly for medical expenses, lost wages and other economic losses up to specified limits. The other driver's company would pay his economic losses, regardless who is at fault.

Within the limits of a No-Fault plan, it becomes unnecessary to determine who is at fault before compensation is made. No-fault auto insurance meets the consumer's need for prompt and certain payment of claims, and can provide immediate relief from soaring auto insurance costs.

The basic idea of homeowners insurance is to give enough coverage to rebuild a home at its present site. The cost of doing so has been steadily pushed up by inflation.

In order to keep coverage in line with rising costs of construction, limits have to be raised, and hence, premiums go up practically every year. Savings can be made when you place your insurance with one agent and one company. It is easier for one agent to work out an overall insurance program that is right for your needs. This avoids costly duplication and gaps in coverage.

A homeowner's or tenant's policy may already give you the protection you want for individual items under "contents" coverage. If you are not covered by a "contents" clause, coverage may be made available through a "personal articles floater." Consultation in such a case with a professional insurance agent is recommended.

Private insurance generally does not duplicate Medicare benefits. To that extent your present coverage in most cases shouldn't be continued. There are, however private insurance plans designed to complement Medicare benefits, giving broader protection than could be enjoyed under Medicare alone.

Life insurance falls into two classifications: term and straight life insurance.

With term insurance, payments buy protection for a

"term of years." At the end of the term, either the premium increases or the coverage terminates.

This is in contrast to straight life insurance which guarantees total insurance protection for the same premium for your lifetime.

Term insurance can give you the most insurance protection for the least money during the limited term it is in effect. There are many forms of "term" contracts; renewable and-or convertible, short or long periods of coverage, level, increasing or decreasing protection and level or increasing premiums.

People on a limited budget find term insurance provides a lot of protection at an affordable premium.

In a straight life insurance you pay a higher premium rate in the early years in order to keep that same rate all your life.

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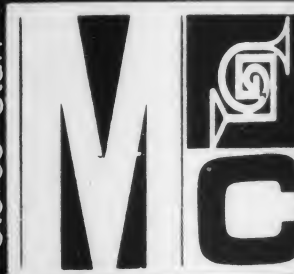
MON-SAT 9:30-6 PM

FRIDAYS TIL 9 PM

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L.P. SALE

4⁹⁸ — 3⁹⁹
Reg 5⁹⁸ — 4⁹⁹
Reg 6⁹⁸ — 5⁹⁹
7⁹⁸ — 6⁹⁹
9⁹⁸ — 7⁹⁹

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TOWN!!

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Travel hardships seen

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Arranging transportation home for Christmas becomes more difficult as the holidays draw near, and at this late date, many FSU students will have problems finding a fast, economical ride.

Holiday air traffic through Tallahassee normally increases at this time of year eliminating many seats for students. Yet one Tallahassee based airline estimated that student traffic alone will increase their holiday business 20 percent.

Southern Airways spokesman Bill Chestnut said that holiday travelers now reserve flights far in advance. "It's becoming the accepted thing to reserve Christmas flights even before Thanksgiving," he commented.

Chestnut added that for Thanksgiving, Southern Airways added five extra Miami flights to accommodate the large turnout of passengers.

Airline youth fare tickets are discounted from 25 to 33 percent depending on the airline. Many airlines honor youth fare ticket holders with confirmed reservations.

However one FSU student, Ron Fried, decided that air rates are still too costly. Fried has arranged to charter a bus for students who need transportation to Miami. Fried said that a regularly scheduled bus takes approximately 16 hours to Miami. The chartered bus will take half that time at a cost of \$36.50 per student.

Each bus holds 46 passengers and Fried hopes to fill two buses.

At this date, many students are still relying upon the automobile to transport them home. Students flock daily to the Union ride board, hoping to find rides or to obtain riders.

If the ride board is any indication, there are many rides being offered, although there seems to be more students seeking rides than offering.

Christmas house for international students

A Christmas International House, described by its sponsors as a "home away from home for foreign students who have no place to go for the Christmas vacation" will open Dec. 19 at the Seminole Reservation.

Between 60 and 70 students will be able to camp out in the cabin-dormitory located on Lake Bradford. Breakfasts and lunches will be provided by local churches. Also planned are dinners, special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day church services, a reception, cook-out and excursions to Wakulla Springs and Panama City.

Students interested in the ten-day program may contact Will Spencer at 385-5348, Walter Moore at 385-6361, Nick Heerema at 385-4779, or write C.I.H., P. O. Box 586, Tallahassee.

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OUTPOST

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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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SSRF Seeks Funds

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) is a non-profit organization which helps outstanding students who need economic assistance to attend Florida State University. Assistance is in the form of housing where the students live cooperatively.

Currently there are 250 students being aided by the Foundation; however, Dr. Don Veller, executive director, would like to see the program expanded to aid 1,000. Thus, an \$8 million fund-raising drive will begin this fall to build

and operate the houses. Since its inception, the Foundation has been run almost entirely on donations. Much help has come from business and civic organizations in the form of time, money and furniture.

To qualify for admission into the Foundation, an unmarried student must have scored a minimum 425 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test; maintained an overall "B" average; be unable to attend college without substantial help; be highly recommended by school officials and com-

munity leaders; and show a strong desire to work for a college education.

Once accepted, each must maintain at least a 2.5 average.

The minimum amount for "membership" in SSRF is \$25; however, any tax-deductible amount is welcome. Checks may be sent to: Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, P.O. Box 2372, Tallahassee, FL., 32304; through campus mail, checks may be sent to Don Veller, 108 Tully Gym, Florida State University.

News You Can Use

The Florida Correctional Association, is holding a membership drive which will extend through next week.

Registration blanks for membership may be obtained in 198 Bellamy. The current president is Charles J. Eichman, doctoral candidate in criminology. New officers will be elected in January. Dr. Vernon Fox is sponsor of the FSU CHAPTER.

The FCA, which is affiliated with the American Correctional Association, is an organization of individuals representing all aspects of correctional work in the state.

Students working under the College Work Study Program will be allowed to continue on their normal work schedule (10-15 hours per week) during the Christmas holidays. Because of severe budget limitations it will not be possible to authorize full-time work as in the past. If there are any questions, please call 599-4825.

Florida State University's School of Music will offer Concert Band (Music B-30) in the Winter quarter on Mondays and Wednesdays, eighth and ninth periods.

No registration or auditions are required to play in the group. Anyone interested should telephone 599-2560.

*SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION, INC.

P. O. Box 2372 W. A. S., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304



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<input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining Member	Not less than \$50 and less than \$100	
<input type="checkbox"/> Donor Member	Not less than \$100 and less than \$500	
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron Member	Not less than \$500 and less than \$1000	
<input type="checkbox"/> Fellow Member	Not less than \$1000 and less than \$2,500	
<input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor member	\$2,500 or more	

(YOU MAY PAY ON INSTALLMENTS IF YOU PREFER.)

* This foundation is a non-profit tax deductible organization devoted to assisting academically gifted young people of limited financial means to attain a higher education through Work-Scholarships.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Early Registration, Westcott.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&PC, U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

10:00 a.m.
Science Education Student Advisory Comm., Meet., Leon Laf.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "A Stochastic Model for Repeated Surveys," B.J.N. Blight, speaker, 101 Love.

Special GFDI Colloquium, "Mariner 9 and the Atmosphere of Mars," Conway Leovy, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, speaker, 18 Keen.

4 p.m.
Union Board Meeting, 352 UU.

7 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Meet., Leon Laf.
Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.
Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Staff Association, 201 Educ. Sailing Club Meet., 126 Bell. International Club Christmas Party, Ballrooms, UU.

8:15 p.m.

Artist Series—The Prague Orchestra, Ruby Diamond Aud. Studio Theater, "Down by the Gravois (Under the Anheuser-Busch)." Augusta Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).
Classes End.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Early Registration, Westcott.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Sensory Modalities in the Orientation & Navigation of Green Turtles," David Ehrenfeld, Columbia Univ., 228 Conradi.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Little Big Man," Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. \$1.00).

7:30 p.m.
Project Alteract Celebration, Off-Campus Students, 264 Mabry Hgts.

8:15 p.m.

"Angel Street," Asolo State Theatre Company, FAB.
Master's Recital, Karen Niver, French Horn, Opperman.

2 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.

Studio Theater, "Down by the Gravois (Under the Anheuser-Busch)." Augusta Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

10 and 11 a.m.
Pied Pipers Players, Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$.25).

2:30 p.m.
Junior Piano Recital, Mary Moore, Opperman.

7:30 p.m.
Basketball FSU vs Biscayne, Tully.

7:30 and 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Hellstrom Chronicles," (\$.75) adm.

8:15 p.m.
Senior Recital—Voice, Lloyd Linney, performer, Opperman.
"Angel Street," Asolo State Theatre Company, FAB.

Properly Park Service Vehicles

The campus police have begun a concerted drive to see that FSU VEHICLES ARE PROPERLY PARKED. Chief William A. Tanner has issued the following list of parking options available to drivers of University vehicles:

Service vehicles should park in:

- marked loading zones,
- any unreserved R, B or W parking space,
- any metered space (no pay).

Service vehicles should NOT park in:

- yellow curb areas not specifically marked loading zones,
- sidewalks,
- police vehicle spaces,
- fire lanes.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

2 p.m.
Jazz-Lab Band Concert, Richard Mayo, Director, Moore.

2:30 p.m.
Junior Recital, Piano, Robert Myers, Opperman.

5 p.m.
Latin American Club Dance Group, Fla., UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Club, Fla. Rm., UU.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:30 and 10 p.m.
Flicks for Finals. "Magic Christian," (adm. \$.75).

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

7:30 and 10 p.m.
Flicks for Finals. "Magic Christian," (adm. \$.75).

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



TRAVELODGE

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FLORIDA STATE STUDENTS
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Child care director avoiding racism

By Helena Grotegut

In a small way, and with small people, Mary LaRochelle is trying to ward off racism and introduce the very young to broader experiences.

Mary LaRochelle is the Director of Students' and Parents Child Care Center, Inc., located at St. Eugeles Catholic Church near FAMU.

LaRochelle is a young woman working with 45 children ranging in age from two to four and varying in social and economic background. Thirty eight of the children are from black, poverty, or near poverty line families, and seven are white.

This cross-section of children is what Rochelle feels is unique about the center and part of what will help broaden the children's experiences.

"We want to do more than simple take care of the children. We want to educate them and mix them with children from various backgrounds; not simply provide a baby sitting service.

"I feel that one of the main

reasons racism exists is an unfamiliarity with the other races. This produces a subtle kind of racism; a kind that can be ended by exposure of the type, offered at the center" said LaRochelle.

The children's exposure to one another is not determined by age, instead the children are split into three groups composed of all ages and socio-economic levels.

"This gives the kids a peer group to identify with," she said. "They learn how to accept everybody and have something to belong to."

Those who attend the center have parents who either work or attend school. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for the convenience of parents who work. There is no set fee. Parents are asked to contribute what they can.

Funding comes from donations by local groups, which are then matched three times over by the federal government under Title 4a plan.

The two primary local funders are FSU's Division of Academic Affairs, which donated \$7,500 this year; and FSU's Student Government, which funded the center \$8,000.

In the past fees were set on a sliding scale, ranging from \$.50 to \$10.00 a week, depending on the family's financial standing. "But the parents' fees couldn't be used as matching funds, so we stopped charging. These parents are the type of people who don't want to receive something for nothing. So, we asked for donations," said LaRochelle.

Career course now offered for winter qtr.

How do you find a job when you get out of college? This is the question that Dr. John Lee will tackle Winter quarter when the School of Business offers a new course, 'Career planning and occupational choice.'

"Many human failures, late starts, much wasted time, effort and money are the direct result of student ignorance of the factors involved in career choice, planning and adjustment," said Lee.

Now that a college degree no longer ensures anyone of a career, Lee said that students must learn to negotiate with a prospective employer.

According to Lee, fewer firms are recruiting on campus than in recent years and students must look at career possibilities in a different perspective.

"The job isn't going to come to the student, the student now has to go to the job," said Lee.

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Theatre for dinner Darkly humorous 'Luv' featured

By Mike Krawitz

"Luv", by Murray Schisgal, is an ironically humorous play which concerns itself with three confused people in the throws of evolving personal definitions of "love".

As directed by Anthony Borras at the Inn Below Dinner Theatre, "Luv" is presented in intimate surroundings which help the audience become involved in the trials of two men and a woman finding and missing each other on a deserted moonlit bridge.

Featuring the mostly excellent acting of Ed Claudio, the show is given an easygoing treatment which seems to fit the mood of a lighthearted crowd looking for an evening of entertainment. Working with minimum sets and lights and sometimes fighting hard to combat the noise from the lounge, Claudio, Jennifer Pierson and Dano Spears were able to capture the imagination of the audience and set them to chuckling over stage foibles which might be found in any real life relationship.

Dinner theatre is an ideal setting for this sort of play. To appreciate the full value of Schisgal's almost black humor, a playgoer need only sit back and relax. The service and at-

mosphere at the Inn Below are an important element in a unique theatrical mix which creates an ambience quite different from that found in a traditional theatre. Actors enter and exit through the audience with the stage being only inches away from the front row tables. In a naturalistic play such as this, it is almost impossible not to feel in

REVIEW

the midst of the action.

Helping also to contribute to the general aura of good feeling is the enthusiasm of the young cast. Spears, who is making his stage debut in "Luv", is especially engaging as on-again off-again husband, husband, Milt Manville. His lack of stage experience is almost neutralized by a natural rapport with the audience as well as his fellow players. His considerable broadcasting experience has given him an underplayed air of self assurance which transforms itself into a definite stage style.

Dinner theatre is planned first and foremost as entertainment. As an evening's entertainment The Inn Below's "Luv" succeeds as planned. But adding to that success are performers Nick Crabb, intermission pianist and Diane Dardar, a snazzy young singer with a lilting jazz style which sets the mood for "Luv". Accompanied by Wayne Hinton at the piano, Miss Dardar unfortunately sang only one song. We would have enjoyed hearing more.

In a straightforward, non-academic way, dinner theatre is total theatre totally aimed at entertainment. The food, service, atmosphere, music and theatre at the Inn Below add up to a thoroughly pleasant evening. If you're on a typical student's budget it is not an evening you can afford every night. But if you've finished exams and want to celebrate, visit the Inn Below and try a little "Luv".



BARBARA MCINTYRE AS BELLA MANNINGHAM peers hopefully over a scrutinizing Inspector Rough played by William Leach in Asolo State Theatre's production of "Angel Street." Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

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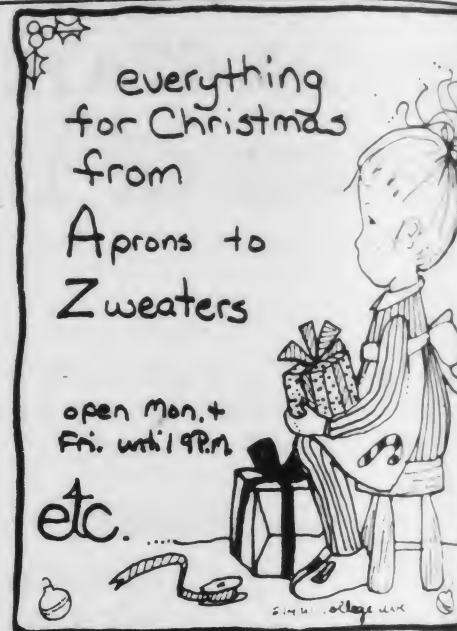


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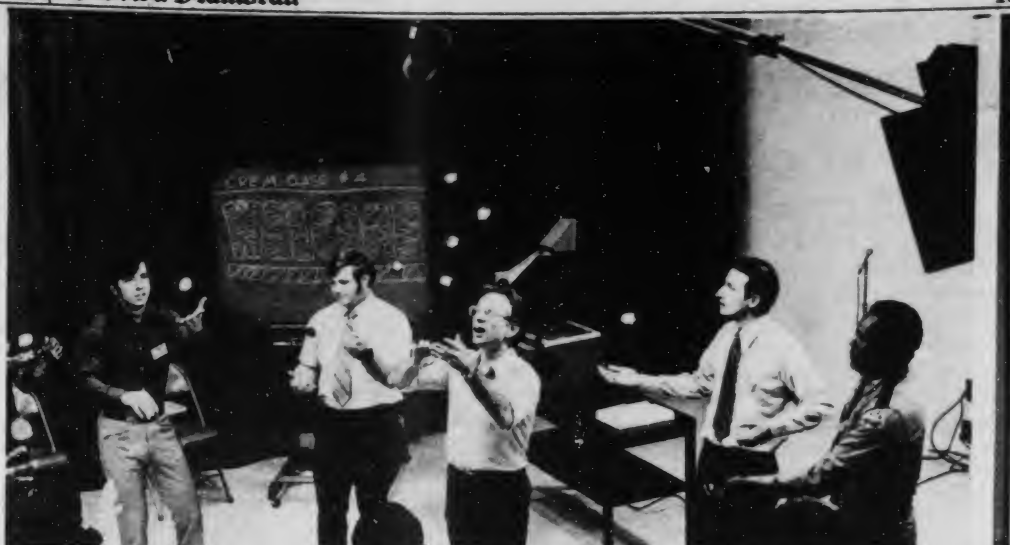
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DR. DON RAPP of the Home and Family Life Department leads a portion of the fourth class of the CREM (Community Relations and Emotional Control) police training program at the ITV Studio by teaching the officers relaxation by juggling. Dr. Alexander Bassin of the Criminology Department is Director of the research project which is funded by LEAA. The goal of the project is to enable campus police to improve their professional competence in psychological problem areas.

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Theatre preparing 'Dracula'

Florida State Department of Theatre is branching out in several directions with productions scheduled for this season. Preparations are already underway for this year's Union Studio Theatre production of "Dracula." Adapted by graduate playwright Phillip Froemke, the production will emphasize the horrors of the vampire classic. Steve Rothman will direct the production which is scheduled to run Feb. 16 and 17.

WFSU-FM offers variety

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9 a.m. MORNING PANORAMA - music blended with news and information of special interest to women.
Friday
10:30 p.m. PANORAMA LATE - music from the Black community until 11:30 p.m. followed by progressive music from the underground with news and informative features.
Saturday
2 p.m. 1972 TEXACO METROPOLITAN OPERA SERIES - will present "live" from the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New York City it's premiere showing of "Othello."
Sunday
10 a.m. FORD HALL FORUM - "Civil Rights and the United States in 1972," an address by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.
9:30 p.m. FIRING LINE - Host William F. Buckley, Jr., and Robert Strauss, former Democratic National Committee Treasurer discuss "Political Financing," concentrating on the sources of campaign capital.

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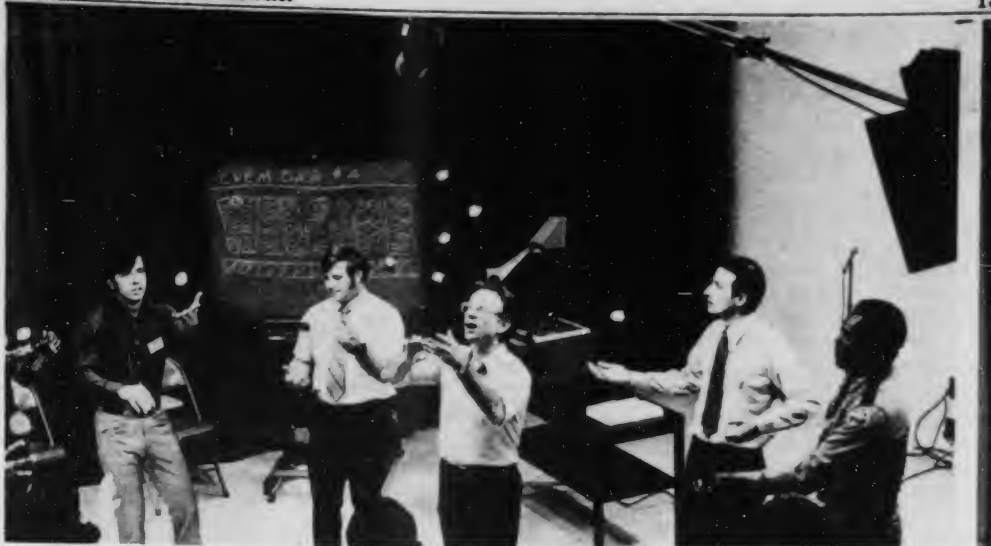
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to go under
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bikini pants lingerie sets
SWEATERS half slips
blouses PANTSUITS SLACKS
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French Fried Jumbo Shrimps 1.50
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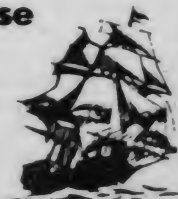
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Experimental theatre has successful debut

Experimental Theatre, brainchild of publicity director Steve Rothman, enjoyed a highly successful first quarter. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee with the Union Program Office, Rothman said he felt "pleased with the weekly session's turnouts and the excellent offerings of the several guest facilitators."

The ten sessions included theatre games, movement, mime, and children's stories. A unique opportunity was provided for theatre students when Professor Peter Saputo, mimist Chuck Metcalf, and Professor Gil Lazier lent their talents by leading different groups one week.

Other learning experiences were provided by Fielding West, an expert on Tai-Chi, and Master of Fine Arts Students Chris Lahti and Bridget Donahoe. Rothman, also led a few sessions, opening them up for the participants to share their ideas with the rest of the group.

Spanish play set

"Auto de los Reyes Magos," an ancient Spanish Christmas play dating from around 1200 A.D., will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the members of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary society at Florida State.

Translated into English, the title means "The Play of the Magi Kings." The performance will be held in the United Ministries Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The plot concerns the story of the three Magi Kings—Gaspar, Balthasar and Melchior—who, upon seeing the star that appeared in the east when Christ was born, set out to follow the star and find the newborn King. During their journey they meet Herod, the King of Israel, and explain to him the purpose of their journey. Herod then confers with his rabbis and soothsayers and the three kings proceed.

The play will be performed in medieval Castilian (the Spanish language of Castile, Spain) with background music of the period. Prior to the play, Dr. William Cook, associate professor in modern languages, will briefly explain the plot and action to the audience. Antoinette Scott, a graduate student and former actress in her native Cuba, is the director.

Band Offered

Florida State's School of Music will offer Concert Band (Music B-30) winter quarter on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8th and 9th periods. No registration or auditions are required to play in the group. Those interested phone 599-2560.

The Concert Band, directed by Wesley Collins, provides an opportunity for music majors and non-music majors to play in a large ensemble. A number of public concerts will be performed by the group during the quarter.

Collins, an accomplished musician who received his bachelor's and master's from the University of Miami, has performed on the Jackie Gleason and Johnny Carson shows.

been described as a "haven of talented and interesting theatre faculty," that has given the theatre student an opportunity to learn without having to take a high level course.

"Meeting in Randall House from 11:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. each Friday night, provided an outlet for its participants," said Rothman. A nominal admission fee of \$.25 was used to help defray rental costs.

Offered next quarter, the project has undergone several structural changes. The number of sessions has been cut to five which will be based on the five best sessions from this quarter.

Films slated for weekend

Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George, and Martin Balsam sat in "Little Big Man," Friday night's feature in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Hoffman gives an outstanding performance as Jack Crabb. Before Crabb is through, he is the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand, an adopted Indian brave, trapper, mule skinner, town drunk, and gunfighter. Described by Stefan Kanfer of Time Magazine as the '70's first great epic, the film was directed by Arthur Penn and is rated GP.

"The Hellstrom Chronicle," will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film shows the world of insects in an awesome, vivid, and frightening aspect. It has received wide acclamation as one of the finest science documentaries on film.

On Dec. 12 and 13 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Magic Christian," starring Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, and Raquel Welch will be shown. An insane comedy about an eccentric millionaire who adopts a tramp and proceeds to prove that people are obsessed with greed and will go to any lengths to get money, the film established Ringo Starr as a comedian.

'Pipers' set Christmas special

The Pied Pipers wind up their fall season and ring in the New Year with their annual Christmas performance this Saturday morning, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The Players will open the show by singing a few traditional carols with the audience, followed by an original holiday story, in which the infamous Grinch returns with a new scheme to destroy Christmas.

Caught up in his diabolical attempt are Jack Frost, Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, Scrooge, Santa Clause and the Pipers themselves. In the narrated segment of the show, the troupe's beloved story-teller, Winnie-the-Pooh, will relate the tale of "The Old Woman and the Pig."

A musical interlude will be provided as the Pipers offer an adaptation of the Peter, Paul and

Mary favorite, "A' Soalin," after which the Players will present "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and their traditional holiday dramatization of "The Night Before Christmas."

"There and Back Again, the Serialized Adventures of a Hobbit," based on the novel by J.R.R. Tolkien will not be presented this week so that the entire show may be devoted to the Christmas season.

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The Great Escape

Countryside adventures in experimental theatre

The FSU Countryside Theatre is now booking its January and February performances in small, non-urban communities throughout Florida. Designed for communities with populations under 6000, Countryside expects to perform in the likes of Woodville, Crystal River, and Perry.

Sponsored by grants from Florida State and the Florida Arts Council, the performances are free of charge and cost the communities nothing. Managing Director Randy Bolton said that a stage area and an audience are all that is asked of the schools, churches, and civic groups hosting the group in each town.

Students from such areas, Bolton added, are urged to contact these groups since Countryside's schedule remains incomplete.



... CLASSICAL THEATRE and contemporary comedies will be featured in the Countryside Theatre performances. The cast includes Ken Jones, Tricia McCannon, Paul Luby, Bob Bell, Ray Reed, Linda Spross, Randy Keiser, Jean Whittican, and Debbie Deringer.



Photos
by
Wood

Y

Prizes
Dance
Contest

NEWS SHORTS

Sophomore appointed elections commissioner

Janet Frohlich, a sophomore in basic division, has been appointed elections commissioner for student government following the resignation of commissioner Bill Young.

In announcing the appointment, student body president Danny Pietrodangelo said that Frohlich had worked on

the commission previously for about one year, serving through three elections.

Young is resigning in order that he may run for Student body president.

Frohlich's appointment was confirmed in last night's Student Senate meeting.

State employees talk about pay adjustments

Pay Adjustments for State Employees will be the subject for discussion at the monthly educational meeting of the Florida State Employees Association on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, according to Tom Hardy, program chairman for the Leon County Chapter of F.S.E.A.

Mr. Conley Kennison, assistant director of the division of personnel, will discuss the bi-annual pay survey which is currently under way. This survey will be the basis of recommending pay changes to next year's legislature.

In addition to pay changes, Mr. Kennison will discuss possible changes to the State Personnel Rules.

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NEWSWEEK

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Assist leader Royals is rare one

BY KATHIE PRICE

Reggie Royals is probably the only six foot eleven inch basketball player in the nation leading his team in assists. He has handed off the ball 13 times in two games.

"I'm tired of Coach Durham getting on me about that," said Royals. "He says he's not going to call me 'Tree' anymore. He's going to call me 'Big Toe' instead, because I'm getting more than Otto." Otto Petty, Florida State's pointman, has only nine assists.

The Tribe plays the third game of the season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Tully against



Flambeau

SPORTS

Biscayne College. Royals expects to be shooting more than assisting as the season progresses.

"I'm not afraid to shoot. It's just my style of playing," explains Florida State's high postman. "Not many people realize it, but I was third in assists last year. I don't mind giving the ball off when I'm open. I'll be taking more shots as the

team gets together."

The towering skinny North Carolina native has only 12 points this season, but has a top 27 rebounds for a 13.5 average. "It's indicative of the spirit of our ball club," commented Head Coach Hugh Durham. "We've been kicking off to the open man. We're averaging almost 60 rebounds a game which is an improvement over last year's 50 a game."

One of Royals' personal goals is to reach the top 10 in the country in rebounding. He'd also like to improve his scoring average which was 15.7 last year.

"Assisting hurts your scoring average but seeing as we won the two games I don't mind," said Royals. He feels he's the best outside shooter on the team, except for Ron King.

"King is the best in the country," claims his teammate.

Florida State's shooting King and his Court will be spending their Christmas holidays on the road. Dec. 15-16 they travel to Huntington, Va. for the Marshall Invitational to face Princeton in the opening game. Marshall will play Baylor the first night and the winners contest the second evening.

Florida State will meet Alabama, a team they have a 6-5 series edge on in the Dayton Invitational Dec. 22-23. Dayton plays Northwestern the first night.

The third tournament is the All College tourney in Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-30. The pairing for the first day include Long Beach vs. Ole Miss and St. Francis vs. Oklahoma City. The Seminoles face Penn State in the second day of play along with the Texas

A & M vs. Brigham Young game. The winners of the two brackets play Dec. 30.

Last December the Tribe swept three tournaments taking top honors in the Jacksonville Sun Classic, the Far West Classic and the Senior Bowl Classic where Royals was named MVP.

"These tournaments will mean a lot because there are some good teams in there," said Royals. "Last year we were playing the best in the Pacific 8, Jacksonville and St. Louis and we won. We're not completely ready now because we're not all together. But the team is coming along fast, I'd say."

"Everyone will be comparing what we did last year. You need to compare the times," added his coach. "I feel we're as good as we were early into last season. We do have more strength on the inside this year, which makes us stronger on the boards."

"If we win all three tournaments this year, we are going to be tough," he added.

But first there is Biscayne—and Durham and his crew believe in taking games one at a time.

"Going against Long Beach with Ratleff and six other guys just as good means you have to really play ball," said Royals. "Biscayne may be small and they don't have quite the ballplayers we do, but that's the team that can really surprise you."

Royals isn't impatient to get points on the board.

"Don't worry, I'll get mine. Reggie will take care of himself," said Royals.

B-team staggers to pack of trouble

The Florida State Basketball team ran aground in Madison, last night as the Tribe lost a 119-107 game to North Florida J.C. and may have run up against some "home-cooking" officials.

With freshman Greg Grady repeatedly committing goaltending violations, the frosh had trouble getting off the ground against the Sentinels and trailed by 11 points at the half, 53-42.

The Tribe made a vaunted comeback in the second half, but with North Florida hitting 37 of 45 free throws, the task was nearly impossible.

The feeling of FSU getting bad calls almost resulted in Renegade coach Al Lawson getting thrown out of the game as he argued a point.

Leading the FSU scoring praade was Cyril Still who put in 31 for the night. He hit 14 field goals, mostly from long range, and three free throws.

Grady was again a dominant member of the Tribe squad as he put in 26 points and blocked numerous shots. Grady also played a strong defensive game.

Two other FSU scorers hit double figures as Ansley Abraham put through 10 points and David Brownyard 14. Zac Perkins, one of the stars on this year's powerful B team, scored only seven and was in foul trouble most of the game.

Leading scorer for North Florida was Steve Grey who popped in 38 while Thomas Braxton hit 32. Max Angle and Mike Roberts also hit double figures for the Sentinels.

In powerlifting

Three-way tie for Tribe

Lead by a pack of consistent performers, the Florida State weightlifting club fought off national and world champions to finish in a three-way tie at the FSU Open Powerlifting Championships this month in Montgomery Gym.

With a newly crowned world champion and a perennial U.S. champ in the field of performers, a five-man FSU squad took one first, two seconds, a third and a fifth individually to finish in a tie with Tampa and Chattanooga for the title.

Rick Givens was the only winner for the Tribe as he came through with a first in the 123-pound class. Givens scored with

a 215 pound bench press, a fine 355 pound squat effort and a 390 mark in the deadlift. The squat total was a new state record.

The world champion in the field was Mike Cross from Chattanooga who won the 132-pound class. His victorious total was only a little ahead of the FSU entrant in the event, Ishmael Rockstad. Rockstad ended up in third and his 260 pound bench press was a new state record. He also recorded 310 pounds in the squat and 370 in the deadlift.

Chuck Bush and Art Johnson, two strong contenders for FSU national honors this year, came

through with second places in the meet.

Johnson, who was the Tribe's strongest performer last season, lost out in the final standings to Bob McKee of Tampa who is the reigning national champion in the 187 pound class. Johnson's three lift total was 1420 as he finished with 330 pounds in the bench, 520 in the squat and 570 in the deadlift.

Bush, on the other hand, took second in the 148-class. His best efforts were 245 pounds, 400 pounds and 470 pounds for the three lifts.

The other Tribe performer was Jerry Toms who scored well enough to take fifth in the 165-pound division. His total, however, was just off the pace needed for second.

The Seminoles now prepare for another open tournament this weekend in Fort Walton. The Powerlifting contest will be held this Saturday with Givens, Bush, Toms and Johnson taking part.

Ell Darden will also travel to Fort Walton to compete in an open physique competition.



Although slightly overshadowed on Tuesday by the awarding of the Heisman Trophy, the second annual All-American Grid Pickers team was announced the same day in Fishy Creek, Montana. And, low and behold, FSU's own Grid Picker, Dale the Elder, was named to the first team for his outstanding performance this season against Dick the Oldest.

Yes, football fans, Dale has indeed dethroned Dick as the local Grid Picking Champion, and in a rather convincing manner. With only seventeen games remaining to be picked, Dale has an insurmountable lead of 16 games. Since the Dynamic Duo disagreed on the outcome of only 12 of these 17 games, Dale has the championship all wrapped up.

Dick vows to gain some measure of revenge by outpicking Dale in the important Bowl Games, but Dale hopes to finish the season at least 20 games ahead and further humiliate last year's champion.

For the games of Dec. 9, there were four disagreements in six games. Dale, obviously a bit light-headed after a recent bout with the flu, chose the Florida Gators, and Dick hurriedly took bowl-bound North Carolina.

In other games Saturday, Dale picked Drake over Tennessee A&I, Cal Poly over North Dakota, and Tennessee Tech over Louisiana Tech. Dick disagreed. Both pickers named Massachusetts over Davis of California, and Angelo State over S.W. Oklahoma.

The Liberty Bowl of Dec. 18, found Dale going with Iowa State and Dick taking Georgia Tech. Dick named Arizona State as the winner of the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 23, and Dale liked Missouri.

On Dec. 29, Dale and Dick both picked Tampa over Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl, while Dale took North Carolina State and Dick claimed West Virginia in the Peach Bowl.

Three bowl games on Dec. 30 found three disagreements. Dick grabbed North Carolina over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl, Tennessee over LSU in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, and Colorado over Auburn in the Gator Bowl. Dale took the latter three teams.

The Sugar Bowl of Dec. 31 found Dick and Dale both favoring Oklahoma over powerful Penn State.

Finally, for the big games of January 1, 1973, Dick and Dale disagreed on two of three. Both pickers went with Nebraska over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. However, in the Rose Bowl, Dick named Ohio State to upset No. 1 ranked Southern Cal, and also selected Alabama over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Dale greatly took Southern Cal and Texas.

For those of you who have loyally followed Dick and Dale's grid picks for the last two seasons, we have a special Christmas Message: "Sorry about that."



SAE'S MAKE MOVE FOR #1 IN IN-TRAMURALS

SAE Winners: Cathy Holman and Susan Irvin, little sisters of SAE and winners in the little sisters football championship, give encouragement to Jack Daniels for tonight's paddle ball championship. Jack recently defeated last years champion, Rick White 21-3 & 21 - 12 in the semi-finals.

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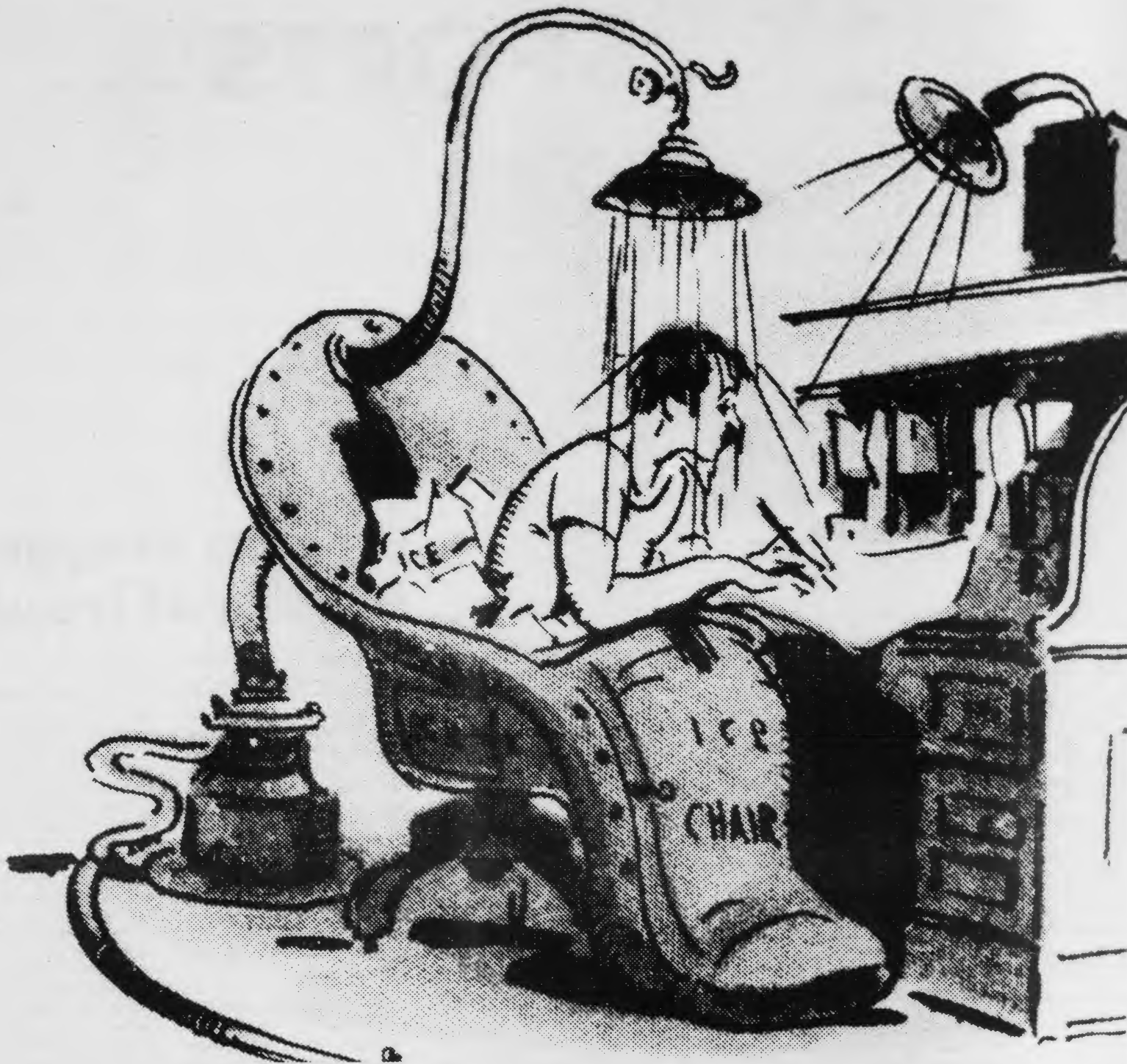
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Intramurals Seven Minutes at best for title win

It took the Seven Minutes seven points in the last seven minutes of the game to hand the Shysters a 13-6 defeat and gain the Law School Flag Football Championship last weekend. Quarterback Jim Corrigan hit Rick Taylor for a one yard touch-down pass and the winning score.

The Minutes scored first late in the first quarter when Corrigan found Jeff Callahan open in the end zone for their TD. The Shysters came back in the third quarter as Mike Boyle connected with Ed Pritchard on a 50 yard bomb.

In a semi-final game, the Minutes zipped by the Ambulance Chasers 14-6. Corrigan intercepted a pass and took it in for the score with Corrigan later finding John Cotagin for a 48 yard pass play. The Chasers scored on a 30 yard pass to Ed McGee.

In the other semi-final game, the Shysters blanked the Barristers 13-0. Boyle hit Jim Dunning and Pritchard on 20 and 40 yard TD passes respectively.

Tuesday night Pi Kappa Alpha won the Fraternity Foul Shooting Title, upsetting favorites Sigma Chi. The Pikes had a team total of 122 points out of a possible 130. Sigma Chi

finished third, eight points behind the winners with Phi Cahoon taking high individual honors. He made 28 out of 30 shots for a 93 per cent clip. His teammate, Dave Hemphill tied for second place with 27 baskets.

Lambda Chi Alpha took second place team honors with 121 points, one point behind the winners. Sigma Phi Epsilon took a surprisingly fourth place with 113 points as Mario Luppino hit 27 baskets to tie for second place individually. The Phi Delt took fifth place with 111 points.

All handball and racquetball entrants are reminded to complete their matches and report the results to the Intramurals office before the quarter break or, their matches will result in forfeits.

11 athletes tour FSU

A group of 11 women athletes and coaches from Northern Central College in Napierville, Ill, visited Florida State recently to check out its facilities for athletics.

During its stay, the group went camping, participated with many of the FSU women varsity teams and ate at the University Union.

All women invited to use Montgomery

Marlene Furnell, the assistant director of University intramurals, has issued an open invitation to all women students, faculty and staff to use both the equipment and facilities of Montgomery Gym.

Sports such as badminton, ping pong, basketball and

volleyball are available to women anytime the Montgomery facilities are not being used for classes.

Ping Pong tables are set up in the lobby of the gym and may be used any time. The WIA office in 209 or 210 Montgomery is the place to go to check out equipment for any recreational sports.

Since all organized intramural activities ended the week of Nov. 27, WIA invites all women to come out on an individual basis during the exam weeks.

All facilities are reserved from 4-6 p.m. for FSU women students to use.

FSU bowls way to win

The Florida State bowling team completed a successful season of competition with Valdosta State College this past Saturday as both the men's and women's teams came through with victories in Valdosta Saturday afternoon.

The sweep gave the Tribe a 4-0 record with the Bulldogs for bowling competition this season.



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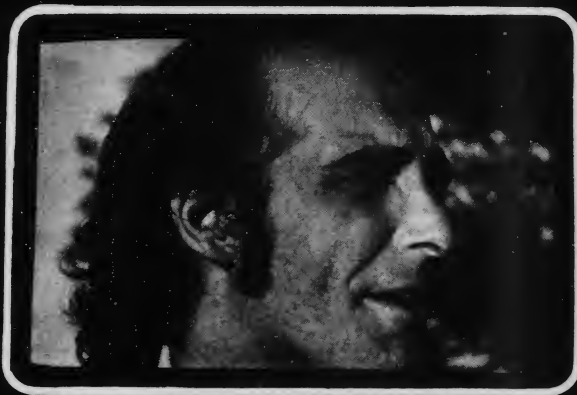
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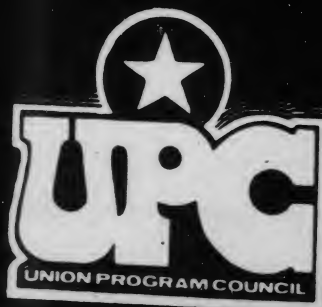


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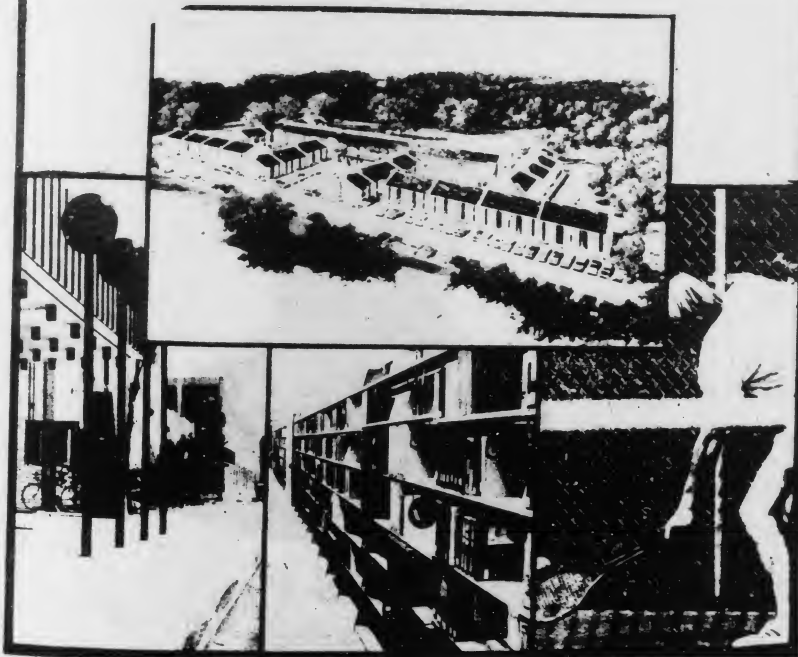
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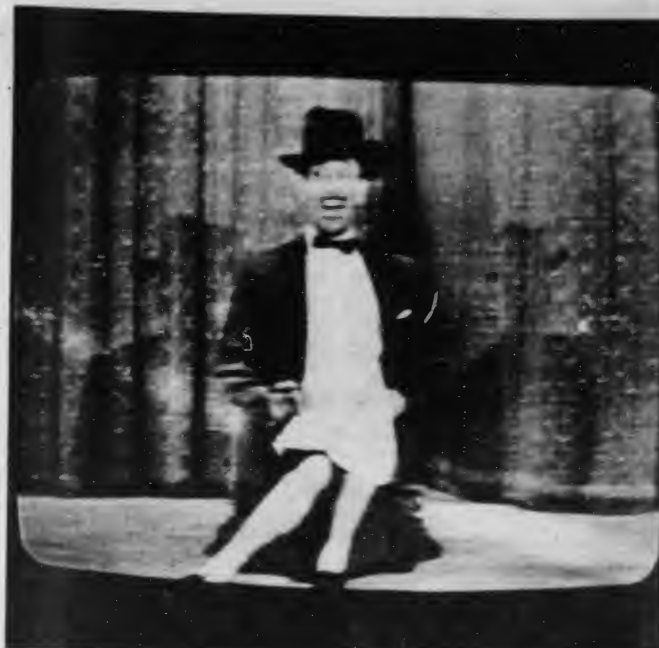
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Dempsey

Hypertrophy turns the traditional concept of media around, making the observer the participant. Hypertrophy will be staged Saturday night at 7:30 in the Cinema Lab.

By Sylvan Hardy

Hypertrophy, a new media oriented art form, designed to make artists out of observers, will be staged Saturday night in the FSU Cinema Lab.

The scene will involve video and audio tape equipment, movies, psychic and still projection, still cameras—many

kinds of media apparatus—and will "try to provide the circumstance for people to be participants, instead of observing art forms taking place."

One of the organizers and originators of Hypertrophy, Cecil Demille, said "conceptually no one will be just an observer."

Demille said the idea of Hypertrophy came about due to what he called, "new and drastically different conditions for the development of artistic talent," in our culture.

"Everyone has some capacity to be an artist," Demille said. "We're just attempting to provide the proper circumstances."

The dictionary definition of hypertrophy is "an excessive development of an organ or part;" "to grow or cause to grow excessively."

Demille cited a quote from Susan Sontag: "In a culture whose already classical dilemma is the hypertrophy of the intellect at the expense of energy and sensual capacity, interpretation is the revenge of the intellect upon art...Real art has the capacity to make us nervous..."

According to Demille, the artistic concept of Hypertrophy "deals roughly with an extended development of our media oriented culture within limitations of time, place and a certain group of people."

The event is set for 7:30 in the Cinema Lab, above the Seminole Dining Room. Demille urges everyone interested in participating to be on time and "to wear something strange."

"If possible," he added, "bring a camera and flash."

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Red Cross saves 'Toys for Tots'

The Red Cross Toys for Tots program is in urgent need of toys to "help prepare a Christmas" for hundreds of underprivileged Tallahassee youngsters, said a Red Cross staffer.

"We would like every fraternity, sorority, religious organization, social club and interested individual to find just five colorful little toys and wrap them up for Christmas," the spokeswoman said.

Richard Champ, Toys for Tots

director, said that the Red Cross has been receiving toys from all over the city. "Things are running fairly well," he said, "We now have somewhere between 500 and 600 toys and we have commitments for at least 200 more."

There are several drop-off points around campus for students interested in donating toys. Such points are St. Thomas More Catholic Church on West Tennessee, the Baptist Campus

Ministry at 602 West Call, Ruge Hall at 655 West Jefferson or the home of the Carnegies, at 606 West Call. Toys may also be left at any Burger Chef in town, where the donator will receive a free coke.

Red Cross workers request that all presents be wrapped and marked on the outside as to whether they are suitable for boys or girls.

Alteract celebrates opening

"Project Alteract" of the University Counseling Center is celebrating its opening with free refreshments, music and information Friday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at 264 Mabry Heights.

Once underway, the project hopes to assist students with the various problems they meet throughout their tenure at the university. Organizers have announced that all FSU students are welcome to attend the party.



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Plantation Apts. pool. Laundry. Call
576-5456

Wanted rider to share expenses to
Denver leave approx. 16 Dec. Ph. 575-
3807 return negotiable

1 bdrm furn. apt. Stadium apt 137 mo
576 2675

Female roommate wanted to share
studio apt. At Regency Plaza 75 mo
incl utilities call 224 5698

Hypertrophy Come to Hypertrophy Dec.
9th at the Cinematography Lab above
Seminole Dining Hall 7:30 p.m. be on
time, bring a camera with flash, wear
something strange Extended media
experience Hypertrophy Sat Dec 9th
7:30 p.m.

Female roommate furnished 2
bedroom apt \$86.75 one half util
Plantation Apts Pool Laundry Call 576
5456

People to sublease Cash Half contracts
for now or next term Don't wait call
today 222 1873

Sublease 2 br apt 1924 W. Pensacola
127 \$200 mo water, garbage col in
cluded pool, laundry AC

Look male roommate to share furn apt
55 & one third util many adv. come and
see Plantation Apts 575-3632

Double rooms for rent for remainder of
school year AC carpeted and heat
One half block from FSU 599 9554

Female roommate Furn 2 bdrm apt
\$86.75 1/2 util Plantation Apts Pool
Laundry Call 576 5456

Sublease 1 br apt. Prince Manor.
immediate occupancy. Call Dan 224-
6270 or 576 3013 evenings.

Wanted one female roommate for 2
bedroom apt. central heat and air,
carpeting, dishwasher. 15 min. walk
from campus \$55 mo. & one fourth util.
Call 575-3588 ANYTIME

Want female roommate to share nice
apt. with central air & heat carpet,
cable TV dishwasher pool music, a cat
and beautiful black great dane \$67.50
Call 576-9580

2 roommates Winter-Spring 2 bdrm.
apt. 2 bks. off campus 130 & two-thirds
util. 224-7319

2 roommates needed to share 2 bdr.
apt. \$58 & one-fourth util Regency 1-11
222-1247

Female to share 1 br. luxury apt. 1 block
from campus. \$77.50 plus one half util
per month. Call 222-2579

Female roommate needed Jan. 1, \$80
per month plus one half utilities Ph. call
576-0792 after 5:30

If you are going to move into Osceola
Hall for Winter and Spring quarters,
please take over my contract. Call Suzi.
224-3594, or leave message, Rm. 108

Want Basket season tickets badly,
reserved or student, call 222-1443 or 599-
4418 for Diana

Sublease 2 bdrm apt for wtr qtr close to
campus ht-air and pool \$7.50 & util call
Adrienne 222-3186

Wanted-Garage to rent, to store car.
Ernie 313, Cawthon, 222-4881

Need ride to Boston (or anywhere near)
Dec. 12, 14. Call 222-6148 after 11 pm will
share expenses

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdr.
apt. tennis, sauna, pool air cable
Regency E-4 222-7340 after 5

HELP WANTED

Foxy ladies needed to waitress. Apply
at the Great Escape between 7 & 9:00
p.m.

Are you color defective? If so we may
hire you to help in research on color
vision. Please call Don or Diana at 599-
4387 or 599-2303. We will test your color
vision, and pay you well if we hire you.

FOR RENT

To sublease 2 bdrm. apt. cent. air &
heat patio pool call after 5 - 576-5456

Sublet 1 bedroom apartment Jan. 1-5
minutes walk to campus, clean! No
hassels 319 Hayden Rd. No. 10 224-3539

Must sublease furnished apt 1 br AC
pool 1 block from campus Perimeter
Plaza \$145 Call 224-8256 Available Dec
15

Sublet 1 bedroom apt college cabana
\$135 mo. Jan 1-May 31 last month free
call 576-6706 After 4:30

For rent new mobile 2 br. wall to wall
carpet central heat private wooded
area no inside pets 150.00 per month
576 1476

To sublease 1 bedroom apt. furn. air
cond cable TV pets allowed. San
Marco Terr. 759 Basin St. apt. 18 can be
seen any even. after 5:30 or on
weekend.

Must sublet beautiful 1 bedroom apt.
Close to campus wonderful view start
Jan. 1, or earlier Call 224-0002 or come
by 401 Hilltop Apts.

New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially fur-
nished, fenced yard, pets OK, washer,
dryer, dishwasher \$175 877-6048

Lovely, spacious 1 bdrm. spt. Carpet,
dishwasher, cable Vision, pool &
laundry room. Quiet, lots of trees \$144
call 576-2249

Need to sublet for Winter Spring
quarters luxurious room in Osceola Hall
for convenient luxury living call 222-
5010 ask Danny 129

Beat the Jan. panic Rm. in 3 bdrm.
house 45 mo. Avail. Dec. 16 224-7064
1014 W. St. Augustine

Sublet Jan-June 1 bedroom apt. 640 W.
Lafayette conserv. grad. student only
\$100 per month come by 5 pm -6

For rent-one bdr. apt., unfurn., very
large location "Rolling Hills" \$160
contact resident manager

Sublease lg. 1 bedroom apt. Regency
Plaza Apts. \$165 mo. 982 W. Brevard
Apt. G-15

Female for 1 br. furnished luxury apt.;
pool, sauna, near campus; \$85 mo. &
one half util., phone 224-7504

Sub-let. Osceola Hall save \$25 on
Security Deposit. More information call
Tom rm 475 leave message and number
599-6666

1 Female Roommate needed for Winter &
Spring quarter in furnished apt. \$50 &
one-third util. come or call 1828 W.
Pensacola No. 22 576-0355.

Sublease 1 bdrm. apt for wtr qtr. A-C
carpet, pool, close to campus, call 575-
2414 after 1 p.m.

Sub-let, Osceola Hall save \$25 on
security deposit. More information call
Tom Rm. 475 Leave message and
number 222-5010

To sublet: furnished one bedroom apt.
for Winter quarter only. Available 15th
Dec. Call 575-2618 evenings after 6 pm
for details

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident manager 576-0441 2:30-6:30.

Extra large studio apt 1 blk. from
campus \$115 per mo. & util. Call 224-
7784

Room for rent, \$70 mo. as single, \$100
mo. double. 425 West College im-
mediate occupancy

2 br. apt. to sublet. All electric kitchen.
Mature people only \$183 mo. call Roger
576-6017 5:30-6:30 evenings

Housemate needed for own bdr.furn.
house. Pets OK Rent \$60 & util. Call
Phyl 576-5827 Leave message

Sublet studio apt. 1 block from campus
air shag rug tennis pool sauna. Regency
Plaza Apt. K-3 call 224-0975

Female roommate needed Jan. 1.,
1 bedroom apt. 1 blk. from campus-
central air, carpet, pool \$61.50 per mo.
& one half util. 736 W. Virginia No. 38
Call 224- 4744

Regency Plaza Apt., Apt. C-10, 1
bedroom, furnished, AC, heat. \$160 a
mo., Jan-Aug., lease Please call 224-
5270 or come by after 4:00 on weekdays.

PERSONAL

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AND IN LAWS LAFAYETTE
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224-2817

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Returning Jan 1
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Reserve by Dec 8

PERSONAL

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kittens, 2 black & 2 tiger striped call
224-8883 anytime

Take a break from studies! Come see
the tiger and the typists under the
Pavilion 8:30 pm held over by demand
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 8, 9

OPEN DOOR. Special program this Sat!
Madrigal singing group will present
pop & Xmas music at 11:00 open 8:30-
12:00, corner Copeland & Park at UMC
(near Bill's) cunseus

Pre-Christmas specials, Dec 11 thru
Dec 16 The Racquet Shoppe, 208 E.
Park. The tennis people.

If you are a fun-loving lady, interested
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from Boston, for discreet meetings and
fun, photo, phone, appreciated.
Discretion confidential. Hurry, sweetie,
and write me Ed. Dewane Woodville,
Fla. 32382

Celebration at 264 Mabry Ht., Fri. Dec.
8, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Free
refreshments & music

Student teacher needs room near Largo
Winter quarter; will share room and set
out. Will your parents or relatives rent?
Call Barbara, 224-7865

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Parks Booklet tells where and how to
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chain, cranks, cables, etc.

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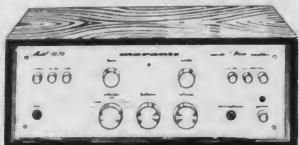
Introducing The Marantz 1030.
The Quality's There,
But The Price Isn't.

The New Marantz 1030.
Now Marantz Quality
Isn't Expensive.

Marantz Quality Isn't Expensive.
The Model 1030 Proves It.

**SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING
MARANTZ SPEAKER
BONUS:**

Now, you can buy any Marantz stereo component and save up to \$60.00 on a pair of superlative Marantz Imperial speaker systems! Ask for complete details.



Introducing The Marantz 2215.

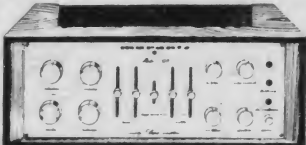
The \$175 Marantz Model 2215 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, honest power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 30 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 30 Hz to 15 kHz with under 0.9% THD and IM distortion and ± 1 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes provisions for record changer, tape decks, phones, etc., and precision control over virtually every audio variable!



**Witness The
Wedding Of Two
Superb Marantz
Components.**

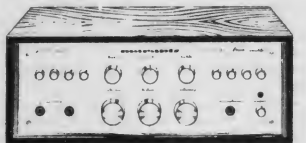
*From Marantz:
A Two-For-One
In One.*

Hear for yourself the Model 1200 — and all the Marantz component family, with professional quality in every price range.



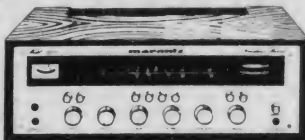
**HERE'S THE LATEST
FROM MARANTZ!**

The exciting new \$199 Marantz Model 1060 stereo console amplifier is craftsmanship and engineering excellence at its best. With total reliability, the Marantz 1060 delivers 60 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with less than 0.5% THD and frequency response of ± 0.5 dB. Professional features include: Two Front-Panel Mic Inputs; Stepped Three-Zone Tone Controls; Separate Preamp Outputs and Power Amp Inputs; Built-In Automatic Protection for Output Circuitry and Associated Speakers to provide years of trouble-free service; Gold-Anodized Front Panel.



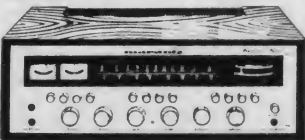
Introducing The Marantz 2230.
The Only Expense Spared
Is The Price.

The \$349 Marantz Model 2230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 60 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 30 Hz to 15 kHz with under 0.5% THD and IM distortion and ± 0.5 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped, 3-zone tone controls for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for 2 tape decks, phones, 4-channel adaptors, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable.



Introducing The Marantz 2270!
Same High Performance
At A New Low Price.

The \$549 Marantz Model 2270 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean high power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 140 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with under 0.3% THD and IM distortion and ± 0.25 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped, 3-zone tone controls for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for 3 tape decks, phones, 4-channel adaptors, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable!



Introducing The Marantz 2245!

The \$449 Marantz Model 2245 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean high power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 90 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with under 0.3% THD and IM distortion, and ± 0.25 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped, 3-zone tone controls for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for 2 tape decks, phones, 4-channel adaptors, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable!



**Save \$\$ On This All-New,
All-Marantz Stereo System!**

S T E R E O

S A L E S



Model 2010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
20 Watts RMS

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The magnificent 850 is the top
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